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U.S. Plan to Sell lets in Mideast Faces Problems

By Bernard Gwertzman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (NYT).—The projected sale of large smbers of the most modern U.S. sircraft to Saudi Arabia and mel has raised major policy problems for the Carter educaration in the Middle East and on Capitol Hill, administration ficials said yesterday.

They said that unless there is a high-level decision by President arter to alter plans in the next week or so, the United States is nout to announce formally the sale of 60 F-15s, the Air Force's most advanced fighter, to Saudi

Arabia, for \$1.5 billion.

Sale of 25 F-15s,

The administration also

under active consideration an Israeli request to purchase 150

F-18s, another up-to-date fighter, at a cost of \$4.5 billion, and

25 F-15s to complement an earlier

But officials said that no deci-

sion had been made on the sale

to Izrael, and the latest political developments in the Middle East

may lead to a delay in the decl-

sion so as not to exacerbate rela-tions with Egypt at this critical

The Egyptians, seeking U.S:

arms as well, may receive some

F-5Es, a relatively inexpensive fighter, but no final decision on

that sale has been made yet,

For different reasons, officials

said these deals were potentially

In addition, the administration

disclosed to Congress yesterday that it would sell to Indonesia

a squadron of 12 F-5 fighters,

plus four F-5F trainers, at a cost of \$120 million, as part of a plan

to modernise that country's anti-

of uncertainty over whether Viet-

nam might use force to seize

disputed offshore all deposits to

Under Consideration

Secretary of State Cyrus Vance

today called for a period of quiet

in the Middle East peace nego-tiations between Israel and Egypt.

recent trip to the area, during

which Egypt recalled its delega-

tion from talks in Jerusalem over

a declaration of principles to

govern a comprehensive settle-

"There are still difficult issues

which remain to be resolved

which relate to the declaration

could be resumed in the not too

distant future and I think that

one of the most important things

that can be done now is to have

a period of quiet in which they

could get down to discussions in

A White House statement issu-

Rejects Call for Pardons

"It is our hope that the talks

ment, Mr. Vance said:

of principles.

closed sessions."

Reporting to Congress on his

The move was justified because

quated air force.

the region.

Lightnings.

Sendi Arabia.

as controversial as any in recent

dyria Gives Arms Buildup Top Priority

Jong With Effort o Isolate Sadat

BEIRUT, Jan. 24 (NYT).-Syin Foreign Minister Abdel Ha-1 Khaddam said last night that country was giving top priorto strengthening its armed ces to insure a "strategic balce" with Israel, along with efts to isolate the Egyptian rene of President Anwar Sadat.

He made the announcement in peech at Damascus University. hlights of which were report today by the state-controlled no in Damascus.

4r, Khaddam said that Presiit Sadat's contacts with Israel re plunged the Middle East 3 a "swamp of capitulation," ating new conditions in the a. To face this new situation - ia is taking new measures to are a strategic balance between ind Israel" and to enable Da-··· scus to "pursue the struggle the fulfillment of its objec-

rs," he declared. the statement followed persist speculation that the Soviet ion is stepping up its arms deries to Syria, including conaments of sophisticated fighter

nes, tanks and air-defense mistrab diplomatic sources said at about \$1 billion in arms are ing paid for by Libva.

The decision to purchase the w weapons reportedly was made the December meeting held by Arab heads of state opposed President Sadat's initiative. e Palestine Liberation Organtion also took part in the meet-

≺ in Tripoli. Those states are Syria, Algeria, ya and Southern Yemen. They : planning a second summit eting, this time in Algiers. rian official sources told re-:ters today that the conference

l be held next Tuesday. The Lebanese pro-Libyan daily Safir reported that Iraq would id a high-ranking delegation to : Algiers meeting, led by the miry's strong man, Saddam ssein. Analysts said that Iraq's ticipation would signify a onciliation between the rival gimes in Damascus and

ar. Khaddam said that Syria w has three policy objectives. ading the list is the increasing Syria's capabilities, particularly se of the armed forces. The second priority, he said, is build a strong Arab front to be base for pan-Arab struggle

ainst Israel. as a third objective, he dered, Syria would seek to olate the Sadat regime" and prive it of the support of other Analysts said this suggests that

riz would not be responsive to wes reportedly being made by udi Arabia and Kuwait to ing about inter-Arab reconcilia-



PUTTING DOWN ROOTS—With a rifle slung over his shoulder, an Israeli digs a hole as his children wait to plant a tree in Shiloh on the West Bank of Jordan. Story page 2.

will rectify its position. What

we know is that Egypt is fully

prepared to march along the [peace] road in all seriousness

and honesty on condition there

is no infringement of Arab

sovereignty over land and no

detraction of Palestinian rights.

Al-Ahram joined Foreign Minister

Mohammed Ibrahim Kamel in

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But Bar Preconditions

Egyptians Indicate Readiness To Resume Talks With Israel

CATRO, Jan. 24 (UPI) -- Egypt oday declared qualified readiness resume stalled peace negotiations with Israel and President Anwar Sadat conferred with U.S. Ambassador Hermann Ellis on the latest move in the U.S. ef-forts to bring the two sides

Diplomatic officials said that Mr. Sadat is unhappy with U.S. mediation so far but has refrained from criticising it in public because he still believes "it is vital to success of the peace

The sale of 60 F-15s to Saudi A commentary by the official Arabia has been under considertion pledged to supply modern ement for the aging British The Saudis chose the F-15. which was highly touted by the tions from the Israeli side."

Air Force, and Crown Prince Fabd The radio apparently was referring to Prime Minister Menahem Begin's repeated statetold President Carter and a visiting congressional delegation recently that he viewed the sale as a test of U.S. friendship to As a result of Prince Fahd's statements, the administration has begun briefing members of Congress, asking that they not block the transaction because of

Vance Urges Quiet Diplomacy

Between Cairo and Jerusalem

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (IHT). ed last night said President Car-

On Bond in Gandhi Case NEW DELEL Jan. 24 (Reuters).—A 55-year-old businessthe United Nations Charter and

resolutions, the radio called on Israel to commit itself to acceptance in principle of the two demands. "Israel tried by all means to get the peace negotiations off the right path," the radio said. We do not know whether Israel

Cairo radio blamed Israel for week's freeze in nolitical and military talks but said "Egypt is fully prepared to resume peace negotiations with Israel provided there are no precondi-

ments in recent days that Israel would not agree to total troop withdrawal from captured Arab lands and self-determination for the Palestinians on the occupied West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, two basic demands by Mr. (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Citing international law and

ter and Mr. Vance "expressed hope

that the public exchanges of re-

cent days are now behind us and

that every effort will be made to

recapture the spirit which pre-

Mr. Vance reported to Mr. Car-

ter at the White House last night

on his trip and efforts to get

Egypt and Israel to agree on a

declaration of principles that would govern the negotiation of

"comprehensive peace settle-

The White House statement,

which called for "quiet diplomacy"

between Israeli Prime Minister

Menahem Begin and Egyptian

President Anwar Sadat, reflected

the administration's belief that the

Middle East peace process is prone

to extreme swings and that public

opinion should not be "excessively

influenced by them."

vailed a month ago."

Callers Say Rightists, Leftists Seized Belgian Industrialist

day.

anonymous telephone callers claimed today that a leftist extremist group was responsible for yesterday's abduction here of Belgian industrialist Baron Monard-Jean Empain, other callers claimed that nightist extremists had seized him.

The first callers said that Baron Empain would be executed tomorrow at noon unless French and West German authorities release three urban guerrillas, two of them members of the Baader-Meinhof . "Red Army Faction" that kidnapped and executed West German industrialist Hanns-Martin Schlever last fall. Baron Empain, 40, head of the vast Empain-Schneider industrial conglomerate, was kidnapped by hooded gunmen in front of his apartment on Paris's Avenue

Release Terrorists'

The first callers claimed to be speaking for the "Armed Nucleus for Popular Autonomy," They demanded freedom for Imagard Moeller, 36, and Rolf Poble, 34, group who are in West German orisons, and for Christian Harbulot, a NAPAP member who is jalled in France.

A telephone call later said that NAPAP had nothing to do with Baron Empain's abduction.

PARIS, Jan. 24 (UPI).-After Still another caller invoked the name of an extreme rightist faction, the "Joris van Severen" group, which demands the unification of Flanders. province was divided between France and Belgium 150 years ago. The caller said that conditions for Baron Empain's release would be revealed on Fri-

Gunman Freed

arrested earlier this

month and accused by police

of attempting to kill former

Prime Minister Indira Gan-

dhi was freed on bail yester-

K.S. Sidhu, district and

sessions judge of Delhi, re-

leased Murari Lal Betra

after he arranged a bond of

5,000 rupees (about \$600) and

furnished a surety for a

Mr. Batra was arrested in

Old Delhi on Jan. 13 when,

pistol as Mrs. Gandhi passed

similar amount

in a car.

In a communiqué hand-delivered to the leftist Paris daily Liberation, NAPA denied that it had claimed responsibility for the kidnapping.

Police could not verify any of the calls. They said that the Van Severen claim appeared to be a hoax because the caller made no demands and the group was be-lieved to have disbanded seven

Mr. van Severen was executed by French soldiers at the beginning of World War II.

Plausible Chims Police said the leftist claims seemed more plausible because the kidnappers appeared to have been young men and because the callers as in the Schleyer case, made no cash demanda. French police suspect NAPAP of the assassination of Bolivian Ambassador Zentayo Araya in Paris in May, 1976, and of an

tary attaché in Paris in October. The leftist newspaper Rouge said that a caller with a youthful voice claiming to speak for Baron Empain's kidnappers said, "We even't political, we're professional. We want a ransom of 40 million francs (\$8 million),"

attempt to kill the Spanish mili-

The calls were made to Pfench newspapers and radio stations. Spokesmen for the Francoeigian Empain-Schneider group said that Baron Empain refused to employ a bodyguard. Baron Empain has an Italian wife and three teen-aged children. He is the grandson of Gen. Edouard Empain, who became a baron after building one of Belgium's biggest industrial empires.

\$4.5 Billion a Year The Empsin-Schneider conglomerate manufactures nuclear

power plants, heavy machinery and has extensive shipping, steel and banking interests. Its 150 companies have 130,000 employees throughout the world and do an annual business totaling 22 billion francs (\$4.5 billion).

Prench police said that they had stopped 140,000 vehicles and 240,000 persons in the 24 hours following Baron Empain's kid-

Radiation Threat Held Minimal

Soviet Atom Satellite Burns Over Canada

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP).-A Soviet military spy satellite powered by a nuclear reactor fell from orbit this morning and plummeted toward a sparsely populated area of Canada, U.S.

A Canadian government spokesman in Ottawa said there was no reason for concern about danger from radioactivity. He said it was unclear whether all of the satellite had disintegrated and burned when it re-entered the atmosphere above Alberta, about 850 miles north of the U.S. border

However, Zbigniew Brzezinski, President Carter's national security adviser, said the vehicle broke apart and burned when it hit the atmosphere.

In Moscow, the Soviet Union confirmed that one of its satellites had dropped from orbit over northern Canada and asserted that its atomic power supply was designed to completely self-destruct in the event of such a fall.

The Soviet satellite was launched into a 150-mile-high east-west orbit that changed on every circuit of the globe so that the satellite passed over every land mass the world, including every area in the United States. Its orbits did not cover Antarctics or the extreme northern parts of Canada, the Soviet Union, Scandinavia and most of Greenland.

Last Moments In its last moments, the satellite had flown over the Pacific, moving northeasterly, then over Alaska and had begun its south-easterly course when it hit the

atmosphere.
Mr. Brzezinski said that if any radioactivity reached the earth's surface it would be similar in amount to that caused by a nu-clear explosion in the high atmosphere which could then drift around the globe for several

Government sources eaid the vehicle was an ocean surveiliance satellite launched Sent 18 under the designation Cosmos-954. The vehicle was designed to keep track of U.S. Navy ships and submarines by radar particularly the U.S. Atlantic Fleet.

The satellite was the 16th in a series of nuclear-powered satellites that started in December, 1967. Each of the previous satel-Hites had a useful life of about two months before running out of power, the sources said. Ground signals then broke the satellites into three parts, and the sections carrying reactors were thrown into higher orbits—about 630 miles high-where they would stay about 600 years, the sources

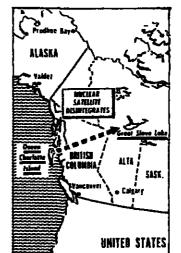
The nuclear reactor was needed because the radar aboard the satellite required a concentrated

amount of power. The government sources, who asked not to be identified, said that the Russians had been unable to get the satellite to work successfully despite repeated radio commands, and that they also had tried to get the satellite back into orbit.

Moscow Confirmation

The satellite contained about 100 pounds of the enriched uranium, Mr. Brzezinski said. Ben Huberman, the Brzezinski aide tracing the satellite crash, said Moscow had confirmed this

Mr. Brzezinski said U.S. planes were dispatched to the areawhich is above two Alberta towns called Port Radium and Uranium City—to sample the atmosphere and look for any possible contamination. He said that based on scientific experience it was "very highly probable it would burn up." He said that had the satellite reached a densely populated



Area over which the Soviet satellite disintegrated.

area there would have been "some concerns over hazards to health." Mr. Brzezinski said that, in late December, the United States. which routinely tracks Soviet satellites, found some indications that the Cosmos was encountering difficulties and that it "would re-enter the atmosphere with

some difficulty." In the last few days the satellite's orbit had dropped to about 100 miles. On Jan. 12, Mr. Brzezinski sent a message to Soviet Ambassador Anatoli Dobrynin expressing President Carter's concern that "If the debris fell near a populated area there could be a

serious hazard to the public." On Jan. 14. the Soviet Union sent an answer that was "somewhat reassuring but not fully satisfactory," which prompted ancther Brzezinski message on

Two days later, Mr. Dobrynin, according to Mr. Brzezinski, "conveyed to me more complete answers which provided more information—that there was no danger" of a nuclear explosion.

Emergency Procedures

The President's adviser said that on Jan. 17 he signed an order to the heads of the Pentagon, the Central Intelligence Agency, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, and the Office of Science and Technology Policy,

offer any details of these proce-However, he said, the deconta-(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

directing that certain emergency

procedures be followed if there

were nuclear debris present on

the earth's surface. He did not

As Buildup Continues

Cuba Believed to Aid Ethiopia In Planning Counteroffensive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UPI). Defense Minister Raul Castro, Government sources say that Cuban troops are flying into Ethiopla from Havana and An-gola aboard Soviet-made jet transports to prepare for a counteroffensive against a Somalian ficials.

Somalia said yesterday that Ethiopian forces had launched an attack and were repulsed by Somali insurgents. Washington sources said a major counteroffensive was not expected for several weeks.

Most of the Cubens now in Ethlopia—estimated at 2,500 have arrived this month. Sources said the nature of the buildupwhich includes mechanized and artillery units—indicates Havana may intend to move in 5.000 troops or more.

Recent arrivals have landed in four-engine IL-62 Ilvushin jets. unloading in a secluded hangar area, and moving directly to buses that have heavily curtained windows and avoid public areas of the Addis Ababa airport

as they leave. Some of the flights have original nated in Angola, where Havana has an expeditionary force estimated at 23,000 soldiers and civilian advisers, sources They said other flights have

come from Cuba. Earlier this month,

Dock Union Striking German Ports Today HAMBURG, Jan. 24 (UPI) .-

Twenty-thousand dock workers in West German ports will go on strike tomorrow, a spokesman for the public service, transport and traffic union said today. The union rejected the employers' offer of 5.7-to-6-per-cent wage increases and demanded S per cent. The union said that 97 per cent of its members voted last week in favor of the strike, the first general strike in West younger brother of President Fidel Castro, made an unpublicized visit to the Ethiopian capital, presumably to confer with Soviet and Ethiopian of-

have been reported in Harer, an eastern city threatened by a Somalian force, preparing for a counteroffensive aimed at retaking the Ogaden Desert area. There are indications some may be intended for a direct combat

Sources said the new troops also were believed destined for the Ogaden. They said the full counteroffensive was not expected until Cuban cadres can finish organizing units of Ethiopian

Soviet amphibious ships bolstered by frigates that recently passed through the Suez Canal, were reported in the Red Sea near the coast of Eritrea, the northern province where Ethiopia has jost territory to Somali-backed separatist guer-

U.S. Embassy Hangs Up WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 : Reuters).-The U.S. Embassy in Addis Ababa has stopped answering telephone calls from fournalists outside Ethiopia asking about events inside the country, the State Department said yesterday. No Western reporters are based

in Addis Ababa. The action was taken in response to complaints by the Ethiopian government, a department spokesman said.

"Our relations with Ethiopia are very sensitive at the present time," the spokesman added. "We do not believe that it

would be advisable to risk further exacerbating the situation by conducting public telephone conversations with press reporters outside Ethiopia which then become the basis for critical foreign press stories about which the Ethiopian government has indicated serious

On Radio Free Europe, Radio Liberty

German ports since World War

U.S. Said Planning Air Time for Communists

By David Binder

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (NYT). -The United States plans to turn the tables on the Soviet Union, in a continuing propaganda struggle with the Kremlin and its East European allies, by offering air time on government radio stations to leaders of the Communist countries, it was reported here. The proposal was initiated by

John Gronouski, chairman of the board for International Broadcasting, an independent agency that supervises Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty. Mr. Gronouski submitted the proposal recently in the board's armual report to President Carter, which is to be formally released at the end of the month.

knowledgeable officials said. The two radio stations have been broadcasting in 16 languages to the Soviet Union and

in six languages to five East European countries-Poland, Bulgaria, Hungary, Romania and ovakia - since the early

Defamatory Propaganda

The Soviet government and some of its East European allies cenounced the programs of the two stations as "defamatory propaganda" in recent sessions of the 35-nation Conference on European Security and Cooperation in Belgrade.

In his report, Mr. Gronouski said, "The board is prepared seriously to consider, in concert with the radios, the development procedures for making RFF-RL air time available to officials of the Soviet Union and East Europe for responses to those specific complaints which have merit."

He added that, "no radio enterprise broadcasting 980 hours a

week can avoid committing an occasional inaccuracy." Since 1973, when the broadcast-

ing board was formed as an agency responsible both to the executive branch and to Congress, the government has maintained that the two stations were essentially informational in character and were not indulging in primitive propaganda, as had been the case in earlier decades.

The stations were set up in Munich by the CIA as part of its covert propaganda operations and were secretly funded by the CIA until 1971, when the clandestine connection was severed by Congress.

But Soviet-bloc countries conthrued to denounce the stations as espionage centers and fomentors of hostile propaganda and most of these countries continue to jam the signals of Radio Free Europe and Radio Liberty elec-

) was criticized.

mainne efforts to prove the movence of the defendants. The governor's decision meant 1at the Rev. Ben Chavis, who AS Served nearly three years in

The decision to opt for early

arole rather than the parion manded by supporters of the

In a statement in New York,

he Rev. Dr. Avery Post, president

the 1.8-million-member United

hunch of Christ, expressed

hock, pain and disappointment"

the decision and vowed to

N.C. Governor Cuts Terms of Wilmington 10 prison awaiting appeals, will be By Wayne King eligible for parole Jam. 1, 1980.

Chavis, director of the Wash-RALEIGH, N.C., Jan. 24 (NYT). ington office of the church's Gov. James Hunt jr., hoping skirt a political minefield in commission on racial justice, was triginally sentenced to 25 to 29 s state and pointedly rejectyears in the burning of a WRig the criticism of "those from mington, N.C., grocery stone in itside," affirmed his belief last 1971 and a related charge of ight in the guilt of the Wilconspiracy to the at policemen ington 10 but reduced their and firemen responding to the intences to make them eligible T parcle over periods from four contins to two years.

1971 Store Burning

Gov. Hunt reduced that sentence to 17 to 21 years, and Chavis will be eligible for parole after serving one-fourth of the minimum. The remaining defendants, whose sentences were cut by about one-third, will be eligible for parole from June 1 to Oct. 27 of this year. Gov. Hunt, however, emphasized that the parcle is not automatic and is

strictly supervised. In a statewide televiced address, Gov. Hunt said: "From all that I have learned in reviewing this

case, I have concluded that there was a fair trial the jury made the right decision and the appellate courts reviewed it properly and ruled correctly." Accordingly, he said, "I cannot and will not pardon these de-

However, after reviewing the laws under which the 10 were convicted firebombing an unoccupied building and conspiracy to asseult policemen and firemen by shooting at them. Gov. Hunt said, I have concluded that the sentences of these men in prison, which range from a minimum of 20 to 25 years, are too long." He reduced the minimum sentences to from 13 years to 17

The ione white and the only woman among the 10, Ann Sheppard Turner, was originally sentenced to 7 to 10 years for advocating but not participating in the arson. She was paroled



Gov. James Hunt

The nine imprisoned men are Chavis, 30; Marvin Patrick 25; Connie Tindell, 27; Jerry Jacobs, 25; Willie Bani Vercen, 24; James McCoy, 25; Regmaid Epps, 24; Wayne Moore, 25, attri William New Formula Sought

Andreotti Said to Be Making **Crucial Communist Contacts**

By Paul Hofmann

ROME, Jan. 24 (NYT).-Premier-designate Giulio Andreotti was consulting today with smaller parties to explore ways of solving the government crisis, but the crucial contacts were understood to be taking place, in secret, with the Communist party.

Mr. Andreotti, who has been government chief for 17 months and is attempting to form a new government, is seeking a formula whereby Communists would be associated with his proposed cabinet without formally participating

Semantics is important in these efforts, as it frequently is in Italian politics. The substance is clear_Mr. Andreotti, or anyone else who wants to govern the nation today, needs the Communist party's help, but cannot give it all it wants. Thus, a compromise must be devised and clothed in verbal artifice.

Aides to Mr. Andreotti indicate that he is thinking of new mechanisms to involve the Communist party in the decision-making of what he hopes will be his next cabinet. The Communists would thereby be enabled to vote for the government on important issues before the Chamber of Deputies

and the Senate, it is suggested. In the last year and a half, the Communists, along with four mi-nor parties, helped Mr. Andreottl indirectly by abstaining from voting against his cabinet in key votes in Parliament, Mr. Andreotti and his ministers were forced to resign eight days ago after the Communists said they would no longer passively support the administration unless they were called to participate in a new "national emergency government."

Communist Secretary-General Enrico Berlinguer told Mr. Andreotti yesterday that his party remained committed to the concept of an emergency government. Later, in a press meeting, Mr. Berlinguer indicated that the Communist party Central Committee would examine Mr. Andreotti's counterproposals on Thurs-

Political experts here said that the 180-member Central Committee is being used by the Communist party as a sounding board and as a device to simulate democratic methods, while the real decisions are being made essentially by the nine members of the party Secretariat, a body that in other Communist parties is known as

the Politburo. The Communist demand for participation in an emergency government is based on the contention that political violence, terrorism, the economic recession and other problems have become so grave that they can be tackled only if all political forces-except the neo-Fascists, the Italian Socialist Movement-collaborate in

a national coalition. The emergency has become the latest code phrase in Roman political jargon. Two of the four smaller parties, which until recently joined the Communists in refraining from opposing the government in Parliament, now back the concept of the emergency. They are the Socialists and the Republicans. The other two, the Social Democrats and the Liberals, are critical.

The Republican party leader, Ugo La Malfa, who has a pres-tige that extends beyond the size of his party—which represents only 3 per cent of the national electorate-has strongly supported a Communist role in an en gency government. Mr. La Malfa said that the Italian Communist party has evolved into a movement that is autonomous from Moscow and can be trusted to perform loyally and responsibly

Today, Mr. La Malfa, after conferring with Mr. Andreotti, sold that it would require a mira-

Salvut Crew Set To Pipe on Fuel From Robot Ship

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (UPI).-The Sovuz-26 cosmonauts prepared today to refuel their orbiting space laboratory from supplies delivered by robot cargo spaceship.

Soviet scientist Boris Baushenbakh, in an article in Pravda, that the refueling would permit the cosmonaute to push the Salyut-6 station farther into

This could extend the orbital

life of the laboratory beyond the estimated year remaining, Western scientists said. Tass said that Cosmonauts

Yuri Romanenko and Georgi Grechko were checking whether the fuel pipes are sirtight and whether the fuel and gas supply system is in carder.

The cosmonauts also were unleading life support and scientific supplies from the Progress-1, which docked Sunday with the Salvut-6. It was the first linkup of a robot capsule with a manned

cle to carry out a serious government program without the participation of the Commu-

Milan Executive Shot

MILAN, Italy, Jan. 24 (UPI).-A labor relations executive of the telecommunications firm Sit-Siemens was shot today in the groin, legs and arm. It was the second political shooting since the Christian Democratic gov-

Nicola Toma, 34, labor relations supervisor in the company's assembly plant, was shot by three His condition was not serious. Members of the Red Brigades claimed responsibility

pronouncing Schiphol. ernment collapsed eight days ago.

NATO Is Urged to Strengthen Air Warning Fleet in Europe

ERUSSELS, Jan. 24 (AP).— Gen. William John Evans, allied air force commander in central Europe, called today for the installation of an airborne warning and control system to watch for invading Soviet planes and direct the battle against them.

Without it, he said, allied forces would be hard pressed to defend Western Europe.

Under the system, called AWACS, 17 or 18 Boeing 707s with new electronic gear would be brought to Western Europe to watch for Soviet planes Central Europe. They would work with 11 similar but less versatile planes called Nimrods, which the British have developed mainly to watch over the sea.

AWACS, Gen. Evans said, would double allied warning time by allowing allied defense forces to detect Soviet attackers as they are taking off. He would not give what he called hard figures on the warning period, but called it matter of minutes.

Gen. Evans said that he would have preferred an all-Boeing air fleet, but that the arrangement now planned is better than nothing and there would be no difficulty "marrying" the two types of planes. The British decided to go ahead with the Nimrods last year after negotiations failed to get allied agreement on sharing multibillion-dollar costs

Flexibility Needed

Gen. Evans, whose headquarters are at Ramstein Air Base in West Germany, was speaking at NATO headquarters here.

He told of plans for making U.S. and West European air forces more flexible by "co-locating" airfields so that they could be used for U.S. and European planes. He said there are about 59 underused military airports in Western Europe that could be used to handle planes brought

Minister in Bonn **Reveals Spying** On His Secretary

BONN, Jan. 24 (Reuters),-West German Defense Minister Georg Leber revealed here today that counterintelligence agents had bugged the apartment of one of his secretaries without the ministry's approval.

A Social Democratic party spokesman said the minister made the disclosure in a statement to the party.

Earlier, the anti-government magazine Quick had published a report of the eavesdropping, which it said took place in 1975. The disclosure occurred in the middle of a parliamentary invertigation into the leakage of top-secret military information to the Communists

Today Mr. Leber told party members that he knew one of his secretaries had been under suspicion as a spy in 1974-75 and that her telephone was being tapped and her letters opened. But he said he was not told that listening devices had been installed in her Bonn apartment. Mr. Leber said the checks showed no grounds for the suspicions and she is still working for him.

Swaziland Explosion

Injures South African JOHANNESBURG, Jan. 24 (AP). A booby-trapped Swaziland post office box exploded, seriously injuring a leading member of the banned African National Congress, the Rand Daily Mail re-

ported today.

The paper said that when Ablon Duma, 45, unlocked the box a bomb went off, severing his right arm. Mr. Duma, an exile from South Africa, was named in the indictment under which '12 black members of the Congress are being tried in Pretoria on charges of subversion

and revolutionary activity. Reservation: 225.99.06÷ IRAN AIR PARIS NEW-YORK.

Schiphol Is Helluva Name AMSTERDAM, Jan. 24

Dutch Decide

(Reuters).—Schiphol Airport is to be renamed after a passenger survey, but the authorities will not decide on the new name until March.

Six are being considered, but it is expected that the new name will be Amsterdam

The main reason for the decision to change was because foreigners had difficulty

In Dutch, Schiphol means "hell for ships." It dates, from the last century, when the area on which the airport was built was a treacherous stretch of water in an

He said that Soviet air superiority in Central Europe is about 2 1/2 to 1, although he added that this could be reduced to 3 to 2 with reinforcements. "They have changed from a defensive

to an offensive role," he said. He said that the Russians have brought in more surface-to-air missiles, freeing more planes for support of ground troops. Since 1950, Gen. Evans said, the Russians have increased their range seven times and their load capa-city five times.

U.S. Probe Expected to Show

Sparked by discovery that at least six GIs of 2,235 who participated in a 1957 test developed leukemia-a blood cancer assoclated with radiation—the congressional inquiry is expected to disclose, among other findings, sloppy procedures in the handling of film badges, the primary means used to measure individual

At some tests film badges were not given every soldier, according to several participants. A Pentareport from the 1957 nuclear series noted that many soldiers either lost or misplaced

Allan Harris, a California inobserved a 1952 shot and thereafter was marched into the vicinity of ground zero. Mr. Harris said in a recent interview that no badges were given to his unit. Seven years later. Mr. Harris said. he developed skin cancer, for

which he still receives treatment. A former top Atomic Energy Commission official in the health field. Dr. Karl Morgan, said that at early 1950s tests where he was present, only a few soldiers in each unit were given hadges, and radiation levels for all were

trench with blood on his face. Hat of 30 GI volunteers from tests

in 1953 and 1955, but no apparent effort has been made recently to find these men. zero shortly after major shots.

having cancer. He died in

Army researchers have been able to uncover only one test other than Smoky where film badge radiation levels recorded for each military participant are still available. In all, however, the Army has been able to identify

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Believed Seeking New Role

Kremlin Notes With Approval Failure of Sadat Peace Effort

By Kevin Klose

peace in the Middle East have run

their course and that it is time

for a renewed Soviet attempt to

But the sources say they see

little hope of the Soviet Union

achieving this aim because of dis-

agreements among the Arab na-

tions and opposition by several of

The Russians noted approvingly

today that "the deadlock in Israe-

li-Egyptian negotiations shows once again that the separate ac-

tions to which Cairo continues to

cling [are] mable to bring peace

That commentary, published in

the official Communist party

newspaper Pravda, accused Wash-

ington of supporting what it call-

ed "Cairo's anti-Sovietism its favorable attitude to Western

monopolies and its opposition to

Tass, the government news agen-

cy, Sergei Losev said that Mr. Sa-

dat faces continued setbacks if he 'banks on a United States 'shuttle' mediation between Cairo

and Tel Aviv. It is common knowl

edge that the so-called shuttle diplomacy used under [former

Secretary of State Henry | Kis-

singer has long discredited itself."

some Mr. Sadat's remiests for ad-

vanced U.S. weaponry will be de-

on this will be taken by the Amer-

ican Congress, where the influ-

ence of the Zionist lobby is very

The Kremlin has long taken

the line that only a resumption

of the Geneva conference, which last met in 1973, can achieve a

comprehensive peace settlement

and insure that the Palestinian

Liberation Organization will be represented at any negotiation. Soviet leaders clearly were grat-

ified when President Carter's administration initiated a joint state-

ment of U.S.-Soviet intentions

to work together toward resump-tion of the Geneva takes. The

Sadat moves that incinded talks

between the Egyptian leader and Israel Prime Minister Menahem

Begin superseded the Geneva

Diplomats here pointed out,

were unable to achieve

however, that while they opposed the Sadet moves the Russians

unity among the so-called "re-jectionist front" of Arab nations similarly inclined. "The Soviets.

can take great pleasure at the apparent lack of progress but that may not benefit them in

Luns Issues Warning

To Russians on Europe

BRUSSELS, Jan. 24 (AP).-The

Soviet Union was warned yester-

day by Joseph Luns, NATO's

ing the United States would not

use nuclear weapons to defend

its 300,000 troops defending

Europe's defense he said in a

speech to the European Demo-

cratic Forum here, depends on

presenting the Soviet Union with

an unacceptable risk of un-

predictable consequences. He

added that this depends in turn

on maintaining well-trained and

well-equipped non-nuclear forces as well as tactical and strategic

istration's policy of reducing same

Western Europe.

nuclear wearing.

ary-general, against assum-

any way," a source said.

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in midterm election

Mr. Losev added that he is

the progressive Arab regimes." In a separate commentary for

reconvene talks at Geneva.

them to a Geneva parley.

to the Middle East."

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (WP).-The Kremlin declared today that Egyptian President Anwar Sadat's faitering peace initiatives had "faded away like a mirage in the Sinai" because of Israe'i intransi-

In the view of several Western diplomatic sources here, the pubished comments reflect the conviction of Soviet leaders that the attempts by Mr. Sadat to achieve

Jailed Yugoslav Claims He Was Abduction Victim

RELGRADE, Jan. 24 (UPI).— The imprisoned leader of Yugolavia's pro-Moscow Communist claims he was kidnapped in Switzerland drugged and amug-gled into Yugoslavia where he was arrested, his lawyer said to-

day. Mileta Perovic, 54, secretary of the underground Marxist-Leninis Communist party, charged that he was abducted by six Italians from the resort village of Paradisc, in southern Switzerland, on July 27, his lawyer, Jovan Baro-

Mr. Perovic has been charged with "crimical acts against the state and people," which carry a posible death sentence.

Mr. Barovic said that his client still has hallucinations from the drugs he said were used on him. He has asked for Mr. Perovic's transfer from Belgrade prison to a psychiatric hospital.

plete list of about 200,000 civilian

and military observer and test

participants could require six

Lack of usable lists will hinder

efforts to explore whether low

levels of radiation absorbed at

the tests can be related many

years later to an increased risk of

leukemia or other forms' of

Testimony Today

Tomorrow the first witnesses

related to Smoky will appear be-

fore the House subcommittee. The chairman is Rep. Paul Rog-

ers, D-Fla. The ranking Repub-

lican on the subcommittee is Rep. Tim Carter of Kentucky, a physi-

cian. One of his constituents is

Donald Coe, a Smoky veteran now suffering from leukemia.

were at Smoky will testify Wed-

One witness will be Russell Dann, who was at Smoky and

Galileo, another shot two days

later. Mr. Dann said recently his

film badge was taken after the

first test, and he had none at the

Mr. Dann, then a paratrooper,

said the blast from the 45-kiloton

Smoky shot "knocked me 15 to

20 feet" from where he was

kneeling some 2 miles from

ground zero. It tore off his steel

helmet leaving only the plastic

liner, which was secured by a

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the U.S. dependence on Saudi oil

as well as Saudi Arabia's sup-

portive role in Middle East diplo-

But Sen. Frank Church of

Idaho, the second-ranking Demo-orat on the Foreign Relations

Committee, began circulating a

letter among committee members yesterday strongly objecting to

the projected sale to Saudi Ara-bia, claiming that "60 F-15s would

destabilize the Arab-Israeli bal-

Counter to Policy

In addition to threatening Is-

rael, Sen. Church said, the sale would run counter to the admin-

ence of power."

Mr. Coe and several others who

Poor Precautions at A-Tests

By Walter Pincus

WASHINGTON Jan. 24 (WP). recently that to compile a com--New details about the use of troops during nuclear weapons tests in Nevada in the 1950s are expected to emerge from hearings that opened today before the House Health and Environment

radiation exposure.

Treated for Skin Cancer

determined by averaging. The military had a volunteer program where individuals, both in and out of the services, were placed in trenches just over a mile from large shots, so that blast, thermal and radiation effects could be measured on human beings. According to a source, after the 42-kiloton blast of 1953 one volunteer lay in his The Army has put together a

Troops often were marched into the immediate vicinity of ground After a 74-kiloton device called Hood was set off in Nevada in July, 1957, marines were marched

to within 400 yards of ground zero, according to a recently declassified report. A marine officer at that test, Charles Broundy, who also wit-nessed two other nuclear tests in was diagnosed last year as

According to at least two participants in a 1957 test called Smoky, a paratroop company was marched within 300 yards of ground zero within two hours of the shot. At least one of those men, Paul Cooper, has since developed leukemia.

80,000 in Tests

almost 80,000 GIs who were at the

which controls the records of the AEC, said through a spokesman

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sales and would push other courtries in the area to match the "greatly enlarged Saudi striking The registered domestic lobby

for Israel, the American Israel Public Affairs Committee, also made public a memorandum sharply critical of the sale.

The contemplated sale of 150 F-16s to Israel raises other problems for the administration be-Egypt, in a major policy speech on Saturday, criticized the United States for supplying Israel with such large amounts of modern erms. He said he had asked Sec-

Soviet A-Powered Satellite Disintegrates Over Canada

(Continued from Page 1) minaiton procedures that would have been followed were arranged by Mr. Carter and Osnadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau, Mr. Brzezinski said that the two men spoke with each other shortly after 7 a.m. today.

Mr. Huberman said that such nuclear-powered satellites have been launched at least 10 times by the Soviet Union but taht this is the first one that posed such a

He said the only similar satellite (sunched by the United States, called Snap-10A, was placed in orbit to 1965. Under normal conditions, such atellites are placed into a high orbit in outer space when their

Dutch F-104 Pilot Missing THE HAGUE, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—The pilot of a Dutch Air Force F-104 Starfighter was missing today after his aircraft nlunged into the sea off the Netherlands, a Defense Ministry spokesman said. It was the 28th Dutch Starfighter to crash since

The high orbits keep them circling the earth for 500 to 1,000 years while the nuclear fuel

loses its potency. The reactor on the Cosmos provided electricity and there was no sign that the satellite involved miclear weapons, Mr. Bracenski sald.

Cooperation Cited "I do not wish in any way to imply there is any major crisis or that there are any negative isctors involved," Mr. Brzezinski

He stressed that the situation

was handled "in a very cooperative fashion by the U.S. government and the Soviet government and the other governments con-However, he said, he had no

assurance that had the White House not mentioned the problem that the Soviet Union would themselves have brought it to the attention of the United

He said that, under existing international agreements, Soviet Union would be liable for any damage.



ART FROM THE HEARTLAND — A Soviet couple gazes at an Andy Warh "Still Life" at the exhibition of American pop art in Moscow, trying to fatho Warhol's artistic concepts or wondering about the taste of corn on the co

At Site of Shiloh

Israeli Trees Start West Bank Settlement

By William L. Farrell TURMOS AYYA, Israeli-Occupied West Bank, Jan. 24 (NYT). -The hand-lettered sign in Hebrew on the narrow road winding through this small West Bank

Arab village said: "To the cere-On top of a nearby windswept hill, at the site of the ruins of ancient Shiloh, members of the ultranationalistic Gush Emmin. or Faith Bloc, held a public treenting ceremony yesterday land ostensibly the subject of archaeological work. But the zealous Israelis who broke the rocky ground for the placing of the saplings admitted that that merely a cover for the fact that they are estibishing a new settlement in the heart of Sa-

While the Israeli government did not sanction today's ceremony in occupied territory—similar to

Juror Forces Abandonment Of Trial

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP)-A juror has forced the abandonment of a trial at London's central criminal court by falling out with his fellow

Az the seven-week trial of five Asians accused on a street brawl neared its end yesterday, 11 jurors said that they could not get on with the 12th man Charles Eldred. Judge John Pickering stopped the trial and discharged all 12 jurors from jury service for life. A retrial was

ordered. Mr. Eldred said that the mation. He said he was a great fan of the film "Twelve

foreman did not agree with him sending notes to the judge asking for more infor-

Angry Men" in which one juror persuades the others to acquit a defendant whom they had all voted to convict. Carter Faces Row on Jets for Saudis, Israel

tell Mr. Carter that Egypt wanted to receive the same kind of treatment in arms sales as Israel.

The mainstay of the Israeli Air Force in recent years has been the U.S. 18-4 Phantom In 1975, the Ford administration promised to sell the Israelis the F-15 and F-15 to replace the F-4 in the 1980s Originally, the Israelis asked permission to buy 50 F-16s and to co-produce an additional

Last October, the government of Prime Minister Menahem Begin submitted a plan called "Matmon C"—a revised 10-year projection for Israel's defense needs, Israeli sources said, On that list was a scaled-down request to purchase 150 F-16s, since the administration by then had ruled out co-production. The administration had in-formed some members of Con-

gress informally that it would probably support the sale of the 150 F-16s as well as the request for an additional 25 F-15s to complement the earlier sale of 25 F-15s.

Under current law, Congr can block any major arms sale by a vote of both houses within 30 days of a formal notification by the administration.

Liberals Renew U.K. Labor Pact

BLACKPOOL, England, Jan. 24 (AP).—Britain's Liberal party voted overwhelmingly last week-end to authorize its 13 mem-bers of Parliament to continue supporting Prime Minister James Callaghan's Labor government. But party leader David Steel said at the end of a special convention here that he was undecided whether to renew Liberal backing for Mr. Callaghan's administration when the first year of support ends in July.

Mr. Steel gave no reason for his statement, but it apparently was based on a belief that Mr. Callaghan will seek to renew his mandate in national elections: this fall instead of continuing

many tree plantings in Israel proper because of the holiday of Tu Bishvat, or the New Year of Trees—neither did it oppose it.

Armed soldiers guarded the area, which is dotted with khaki tents and about a dozen trailers and caravans housing the 10 families now settled on the hilltop and surrounded by the remains of a Danish archaeological dig of a number of years back. Chunks of Roman columns and hits of Byzantine floors and buildings are near the crude temporary

About 200 persons showed up in support of the Gush Emunim, who believe that the Jews have an inherent right to the Israelioccupied West Bank which they call Judea and Samaria, because of its biblical association with the ncient Jews.

Women with baby carriages, e derly men, young men—some of them beardless boys, some carrying rifles and school girls who sang songs took part in the ceremony after a procession of Israeli cars drove through the Arab village while residents looked on sullenly.

It was a good-natured crowd, little disposed to discussing the controversy of settling in lands captured by Israel during the 1967 war, particularly at a time when the Egyptian-Israeli attempts to negotiate peace are in a perilous

"Everybody else came here to dig out old things," a bearded man said, "we came here to live." Rebbi Ram Malkiel said he was the principal of a yeshiva set up in a refurbished stone house left the Danish expedition and that 40 students attended classes there. "The pupils of the yeshiva built this place with their 10 fingers," he said, "and they studied at night." Rabbi Malkiel said that an additional 25 fi were prepared to move to the site to join the 10 families already there. Another inhabitant said the community would be called

Shiloh and it was hoped someday it would be a city of 40,000. Near a huge Hebrew banner that said roubly, "How olong will you linger idly and not come take the land God has given you," members of the group planted sanlings in the chill air Some of them conscious of the presence of television cameras made sure that little tableaus of small children doing the planting were

Ancient Shiloh, Rabbi Malkiel said, was where the first taber-nacle was placed when the Jews fled from Egypt. Afterward it was transferred to Jerusalem. The tabernacle was the first place of worship of the Israelites and was a portable structure known as the Tent of Meeting, which the Jews carried with them into the wilderness and which was used until a permanent temple was built by

There is still a biblical look to the place—unspoiled hills, terraced olive groves, and sheep ambling along to forage for bits of green embedded in the stony

Solomon

An Arab shepherd, a man in outsized worn shoes, carrying a shepherd's crook looked at the

Turkey Troop Cut Set for Cyprus; Gesture Is Seen

ANKARA, Jan. 24 (Reuters) Turkey announced today that 500 more troops would be withdrawn from Cyprus in what was seen here as a gesture to improve the atmosphere for intercommunal talks on the island's future.

The pullout follows the withdrawal of 700 troops last month It brings the total number with-drawn to 14,200 since the Turkish invasion of Cyprus in 1974.

About 29,000 troops remain on Cyprus, occupying 36 per cent of the island's land area for the Turkish Cypriots, who comprise 18 per cent of the population. Bulent Ecsvit who took over again as Turkish Premier this month, ordered the invasion while he was Premier in 1974. following a short-lived coup against President Makarios.

Mr. Ecevit has promised concrete proposals aimed at resolving the deadlock between the Turkish-Cypriot and Greek-Cyppriot communities on the island riot communities on the island Kurt Waldheim to resume intercommunal talks, stalled since last

from him. "This is our land is our land," he said and so off to rein in a wandering ber of his flock

In a related developm the north, an Israeli Cabine ister told a group of settle a ground-breaking ceremon Kazrin, on the Israeli-occ Golan Heights, that Israel never withdraw from that tegic area.

Housing Minister Gideon told the settlers that the Heights had become a de part of Israel and would: day become a de jure part o country. The new con 350 inhabitants and plans for a community number

Egypt Read For Parley

(Continued from Page rejecting charges by Mr. ! that the Egyptian press was Semitic, but also continued sonal attacks on the Prime

"We are not against Semi read a caption under an un tering caricature of the Is lader. "We are against you,"

Blackmail Charged An Al-Ahram editorial ao Mr. Begin of "blackmail" an tellectual terrorism" in ma resumed negotiations conditions on an end to the alleged Semitism and other "insults Mr. Begin said yesterda: would seen Gen. Exer Wel

ministers' talks if there were more insults" from the Egy-The diplomatic official Cairo said the Elits-Sedat ing, requested by the ambasented a continuation of U.S. middleman role pre centered on setting Egypt

back to Cairo for the de

table on the basis of a promise U.S. proposal. They said Exyptian-U.S. tandem with talks in Jeru between Israell leaders and

Assistant Secretary of Stat fred Atherton. The officials said, hotthat Mr. Edis did not ret Mr. Sadat any direct roof Mr. Atherton about the nri

of his talks with the Israe-

Bridge the Gap The United States has trying to bridge the gap be the two sides on the withd and Palestinian issues in with principles spelled or President Carter following with Mr. Sadat et Aswan,

The principles were Israel

on Jan. 4.

drawal from occupied terri establishment of normal rela after ending the state of wa enabling the Palestinian "to participate in the det nation of their own future. Until the Egyptian-Israe litical talks collapsed last We-day with Mr. Sacrat's recall to delegation, the informants egetion, the informants the U.S. formulation on the estinian problem "fell sho what Carter advocated." "Neither did the United ? take a strong stand on the of settlements, which Israel to retain in Sinsi despite declared view that they

Tear Gas Usec On Tunis Crow

Hence Catro's unhappiness

illegal, they said.

the U.S. role.

TUNIS Jan. 24 (UPI).-fired tear gas today into a c of 1,000 demonstrators in of the headquarters of the eral Federation of Tot Workers. The union said several resons were hurt. The demonstrators had ered to chant slogens ble. the government of Premier . Nogira for chronic inflation unemployment.

Mr. Nouira reshuffled the inet last month in a mor install officials ready to # harder line against strikers demonstrators. Before to demonstration the union C 24-hour general strike

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ter Being Informed

ord Ordered Probe in 1975 f Alleged Bribes by Seoul

VASHINGTON, Jan 24 (NYT). has said that he had not known ormer President Gerald Ford personally infromed in 1975 congressmen were suspected having taken South Korean ses and he ordered an investiion by the Justice Depart-

he former president acknowlthrough an aide at his he in California that Secreof State Henry Kissinger came him in the fall of 1975 with iligence reports alleging that or five congre ited Korean payments.

hat the president was appris-of alleged bribery, which was known before, underscores the sitivity then attached to the sible political and diplomatic equences of the allegations. Mr. Kissinger has previously mowledged that he had been are of Korean lobbying in shington as long ago as the ly 1970s, when he was special ('Ille istant to the president for na-

enators Urge trong U.S. Fight)n Terrorism

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (UPI). In the last five years, there have en 1,800 major acts of terror-n in the world involving 512 aths, 551 injuries, 363 kidnapngs, \$146 million in ransoms al 593 million in bomb damages. Those figures, quoted by Sen. wits, R-N.Y., prompted him to peal to Secretary of State mus Vance yesterday to make re that the United States es not play "Mr. Nice Guy" symore in the fight against inrnational terrorism

He and other members of the nate Governmental Affairs immittee asked Mr. Vance why e United States has not imsed economic, trade or air serat aid and abet terrorists or ose Western European counes were lax airport security

Mr. Vance said that the United ates has a list of countries that et terrorists and may eventual-list airports deemed unsafe r U.S. travelers. But he said did not want Congress to pass bill making sanctions manda-

vites hijackings

Mandatory sanctions, he said. could take away from the Present and his foreign policy ad-sers the flexibility in making decision that would have faraching effects on U.S. relations ith that country and countries

By Richard Halloran

about anything illegal until 1975. Former Secretary of State Wililam Rogers and former Secretary of Defense Meivin Laird also have said that they had known of South Korean lobbying, particularly on trying to alter plans for the withdrawal of troops from South Korea, but that they had

no knowledge of any illegalities. Former aides to Mr. Ford said that when told of the allegations he seemed surprised and said that he had not heard of such matters while he was vice-president or minority leader in the House of Representatives Mr. Ford is known to have been entertained by Tongsun Park, the Kurean businessman who allegedwas Seoul's political agent, and to have been a member of Mr. Park's club here.

There is some dispute on the speed with which the Justice Department reacted to the presidential order to investigate. For-r- officials in the Ford adminworking their way through a istration said that they had begun immediate, careful inquiry, thicket of legal and diplomatic puzzles. But officials of the Carter administration maintain that the inquiry did not really getgoing until they took office a year ago.

The sequence that led to Mr. Ford began in the spring of 1975, according to former officials, when the assistant secretary of state for East Asia, Philip Habib, received intelligence reports naming four or five congressmen as

having taken Korean bribes. Who the congressmen were and other details of the reported 1975 allegations could not be learned. That year was especially active for the Korean lobbying operation because of fears in Seoul that the United States might abandon Korea after the fall of South Vietnam to Communist control that

Mr. Habib, who is now under secretary of state, had been preoccupied with the situation in

U.S. Coal Miners Halt Talks Over Walkout

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP). -The United Mine Workers broke off contract talks early today with the coal industry, virtually eliminating hope of ending the 50-day coal strike before next month

The new deadlock occurred af-ter the union rejected a wage offer from the Bituminous Coal rators Association, the indus-

Male Babies Still Preferred To Females, U.S. Study Says

By Spencer Rich

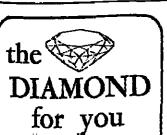
WASHINGTON, Jan 24 (WP). found that hardly anyone listed A large majority of parents in ne United States and nearly verywhere else would still rather ave boys than girls, according to 1e Population Reference Bureau.

in an article in the latest issue I the bureau's population bullen, Dr. Nancy Williamson listed he findings of studies on birth references of parents.

● In a recent U.S. study of bout 1,500 young married women nd 375 of their husbands, many esponded that they would like ne child of each sex. But "twice s many women preferred boys" nd "the husbands preferred boys ver girls by as much as 3 or 4

When the women were asked thy, "the most common reasons ere to please their husbands, to arry on the family name and to rovide a companion for the husand. Girls were desired as comanions for the mothers, because t was fun to dress them and fuss with their hair because they were easier to raise and more bedient, because they could do tousework and care for other thildren and because they were outer, sweeter and not as mean.

• In a 1974 survey of preferences of men in six developing nations. the Harvard project on sociocularral aspects of development



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Tel. (01) 836 4343 ALL DIAMONDS GUARANTEED BY CERTIFICATE girls as first choices. in Bangladesh, 91 per cent of those asked said they would rather have boys, only 2 per cent pre-

either. In India, 78 per cent preferred boys, 5 per cent girls and 17 per cent either. In Argentina the figures were 33 per cent preferring boys, 3 per

ferred girls and the rest said

cent girls and 64 per cent either. In Chile, 56 per cent preferred boys, 5 per cent girls and 39 per cent either. Dr. Williamson reports that in

many of the developing nations sons are considered a "dire economic necessity" to help in farming or other work.

Many of those countries lack any welfare system, and parents in old age need a sun to help support them. Sons are also seen as carrying on the family line. Male Power

High preference for sons, Dr. Williamson writes, also reflects the low prestige and power of women in most societies. "A soclety in which almost everyone would rather have an excess of boys than an excess of girls is one in which males have more prestige and political and economic power, she said.

Preference for male babies in some developing nations could make population control more difficult, Dr. Williamson notes, since parents who have only girls may keep trying for a son.

As for techniques to "pre-select" the sex of a child, Dr. Williamson said that "there are no practical and effective methods of sex control now available." That includes, she said, the timing-of-intercourse method, spermseparation techniques and selective abortion.

For a variety of reasons, she said, none of those techniques has proved effective on a large

"Infanticide" as a method of gerting rid of unwanted girls, she notes, was once used in some societies, but "is now widely dis-

Iran Seeking to Build Gas Terminal in Gulf

TEHRAN, Jan. 24 (UPI).—Iran is negotiating with the United States and Norway to establish the firsht offshore gas terminal in the Gulf, industry sources

said today. The United States will be the main buyer of the gas to be processed and liquefied at the In Forcing Out U.S. Attorney

Carter, Bell Deny Pa. Probe Is Tied to Firing

By Norman Kempster and Ronald 1. Ostrow

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—President Carter has submitted a written statement and Attorney General Griffin Bell has given an affidavit denying they knew that Rep. Joshua Eliberg, D-Pa., was under investigation when Mr. Eilberg urged them to replace the cutor in a Philadelphia political corruption case, it was

learned today. It also was learned that the Justice Department has launched an internal investigation to determine whether the replacement of U.S. Attorney David Marston in the Justice Department's Philadelphia office is proper and legal. The moves appear to reflect post-Watergate sensitivity. The unprecedented investigation is being conducted by Michael

counsel on professional responsi-

bility-the equivalent of inspector

general in other Cabinet agencies.

Sought Statements Mr. Carter's and Mr. Bell's sworn affidavits have been sub mitted to Mr. Shaheen, who sought the statements from them and from other Justice Department officials. At separate press conferences on Jan. 12, the Presi-

Jutice Department officials said that the President's statement carried the same weight as the sworn affidavits because it was submitted in response to an official department investigation. Mr. Shaheen's inquiry, which involves affidavits

chael Egan. Deputy Attorney Ellberg would not discuss the General-designate Benjamin Civiletti and Mr. Marston, are to be sent to Solicitor General Wade McCree jr., the highest-ranking department official with no known involvement in the matter. Call Evaluated

In Philadelphia, where Mr. Ci-

viletti went yesterday to handle

details of Mr. Marston's departure, Mr. Civiletti said that Mr Eilberg's Nov. 4 phone call to President Carter is being examined to see whether laws were "That call and prior calls are matters that, it seems to me, the public is entitled to know about," Mr. Civiletti said. Th investigation will be conducted to find those facts." Mr. Carter said on Jan. 12 that Mr. Eilberg had called him

ment be "expedited." Shaheen jr., the department's An aide to Mr. Eilberg said yesterday that the congressman had no knowledge—"officially or unofficially"—that he was under investigation when he called Mr.

to ask that Mr. Marston's replace-

Anglican Bishops To Meet in Summer CANTERBURY, England, Jan. Reuters). - More than 400 dent and Mr. Bell denied knowl-Anglican bishops from all over edge of an investigation of Mr. the world will meet here this summer to discuss problems ranging from women priests to

Christian unity.

The conference, which has met every 10 years since 1867, being beld at the University of Kent July 22 to Aug. 13 under the chairmanship of Archbishop Donald Coggan of Canterbury.

Associate Attorney General Mi- Carter. The aide said that Mr. matter now because he "has been advised by counsel not to have any comment that pertains to the investigation.

The extent of Mr. Eilberg's knowledge about the broadening Philadelphia corruption investigation when he called Mr. Carter is crucial in determining whether he made the call as a politician seeking to replace a republican U.S. attorney (which is tradi-tional) or to impede an inquiry that could involve him.

Marston Statement

Mr. Marston said yesterday that he had given an affidavit stating that on Nov. 16 he told Mr. Civiletti's top aide. Russell Baker ir., the details of his office's investigation of an addition to the Hahnemann Hospital in Philadelphia, the ase which is said to involve Mr. Eilberg

Mr. Civiletti contended that before Dec. 19, there were "no facts or evidence" indicating there was a federal investigation of any Philadelphia congressman

Mr. Marston resigned, effective yesterday, after Mr. Bell offered to let him keep his post until a qualified successor could be found and Mr. Bell was satisfied that the corrupution investigation would not be damaged. Marston refused to accept anything less than serving out the 2 1/2 years remaining in his

Mr. Civiletti conceded that the administration has handled the Marston affair badly, "I think there is a concern among the citizens. I assume that something in the process went awry."

Over 80% of Australia's banking terminals are supplied by Olivetti.

ceived his orders to investigate

from Attorney General Edward

Levi in late 1975. Mr. Thornburgh

said that he had given the task

to the department's Public In-

his staff had undertaken a "care-

fully structured investigation

He declined to discuss diplo-

matic considerations that may

have slowed the investigation. But

they evidently included the Ford

administration's couccant the

U.S. security relationship

Mr. Thornburgh asserted that

tegrity Section in early 1976.

put together "brick by brick."

The problem

WASHINGTON PROTEST—Anti-abortion demonstrators marching in front of the White

House a few days after the fifth anniversary of the Supreme Court decision that

restricted the right of states to regulate and thereby curtail the freedom of abortion.

to the Justice Department. The

State Department also turned over

its files on the matter to the Jus-

Habib requested the Justice De

partment to investigate after a

Senate subcommittee asked for

the State Department's files for

its investigation into the Gulf Oil

Com's political contributions to

South Korea's ruling party. Mr.

Habib was said to have told Sen-

ate investigators that the question

in any event, the former assis-

tant attorney general in charge

of the Criminal Division, Richard

very sensitive.

Earlier reports neld that Mr.

Vietnam and is said to sure sait

ed until the summer to inform

Mr. Kissinger, who was then the

ported bribery Having been am-bassador to Korea before recum-

ing to Washington, Mr. Habib

was reportedly well aware of the South Korean effort to influence

declined to discuss his role in the

the alleged bribery to President Ford in the fall of 1975, probably

in October, the former diresis

said. Mr. Pord, an aide said ther-

ordered the matter turned over

Mr. Kissinger n. turn eporter

smen. He has consistently

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Thérèse Bonney, Paris-Based U.S. Journalist

PARIS, Jan. 24 (IHT) .- Therese Bonney, 83, an American jour-nalist and photographer, died yesterday of heart failure at the American Hospital here. Miss Bonney arrived in France

in 1916 after being selected by a Freign commission to head a program to bring French students to the United States for study—the first such intercontinental program, In May, 1919, she escorted 133 girls to the United States, but she was back in November to begin studies at the Sorbonne.

She received her PhD in 1921, the 10th American and 4th woman to receive such a degree at the Sorbonne. She became somewhat of a celebrity.

"I was like Pocahontas to them a young American intellectual who came to Parts," she once SR Id

Miss Bonney became a columnist for Le Figuro and then founded the first American illustrated press service in Europe. providing newspapers and maga-zine sections with texts and photographs, Rouault did six por-

traits of her, Dufy three. "It's a beautiful Dufy, but still it's not me," she said in 1973 of one of the paintings in her living room. "When I first saw it, I said. Dufy, I don't have a double chin.' So he took his brush and added another one."



Therese Bonney from a sketch by Robert Delaunay.

In the summer of 1939, she went to Finland as a pictorial adviser to the Finnish government for the Olympics, scheduled for Helsinki in 1940. Instead she found herself covering

the Finnish-Soviet war. She returned to France in time to cover the Nazi invasion, was at the Belgian front as a free-

U.S. Labor Board Seeks Writ **Against Anti-Union Company**

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP). -The National Labor Relations Board sought a court order today to stop J.P. Stevens & Co. from violating the law in its battle to

keep unions out of its plants. It was the first time that such an injunction has been requested against an emoloyer by the NLRB since the National Labor Rela-

tions Act took effect in 1935. If granted, the injunction would apply to all Stevens facilities in the country, except those now covered by court decrees. Such decrees are in effect at all company plants in North Carolina and South Carolina and at those

in Dublin and Statesboro, Ga. Stevens, the nation's second largest textile producer, is the target of an organizing drive by the Amaigamated Clothing and Textile Workers Union. The success of the campaign is considered the key to organizing the entire textile industry.

The injunction request was filed in U.S. district court in New York

1 Killed, 6 Hurt In Turkey Strife

ISTANBUL, Jan. 24 (UPI).-One person was killed and six were injured in different Turkish cities today in a continuing wave of political violence, the police of union-related activity.

The police detained 150 studenis on grounds that they held an illegal march through the eastern city of Erzerum; bomb explosions damaged a rightist asciation building and an industrial arts school in Ankara, and unidentified gunmen robbed a bank in Adana, on Turkey's

southern coast The killing occurred when a leftist teacher was shot in a clash of rival factions outside a high school in Kars, in the northeastern corner of Turkey. Gunmen in a passing car opened fire on a taxi in Adapa, critically miured three of its occupants, and two youths were injured in a clash in Istanbul.

Egyptian Is Hanged

As Libyan Saboteur ALEXANDRIA, Egypt, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—An Egyptian convicted of being a Libyan saboteur was hanged today at Alexandria's central prison, the Middle East

News Agency reported. Nagui Soliman Mansourl was sentenced to death in May by a security court for planting a bomb that killed two persons and injured eight at a hotel here. lance photographer when the Germans broke through and

City, where Stevens has its corporate headquarters. There was

no immediate comment from the

John Irving, the NLRB's general counsel, said that the injunction petition was filed only after extensive negotiations to settle or adjust the matter. He said that an out-of-court settlement is still

In its petition, the National sebor Relations Board accused Stevens of engaging in a 15-year multistate campaign to deny its employees their rights under

federal law to organize unions. The NERB said that the injunction is necessary to restrain Stevens from a national program of Illegal activity and its contumacious conduct toward the National Labor Relations Act.

Stevens, the NLRB said, 'has committed unfair labor practices of unprecedented flagrancy and magnitude." It noted that the company has been found guilty 15 times of violating labor law and has paid \$1.3 million in times and back wages since the early

The injunction would prohibit interference with workers in their efforts to organize and would forbid the company from coercing or threatening workers, keeping them under surveillance or discriminating against them because

Envoy Sherer Plans to Resign

BELGRADE, Jan. 24 (WP:-The U.S. ambassador here, Albert Sherer jr, is planning to resign next month to take an active part in U.S. politics, the

Los Angeles Times reported. Mr. Sherer, 62, confirmed reports of his decision to resign as ambassador and alternate representative of the United States to the Belgrade talks reviewing the Helsinki seconds on security

and cooperation in Europe. He said that he planned to play an active role in Republican politics because of his concern that "the Grand Old Party really seems to be falling apart and I want to get some life back into

Guarneri Thieves Caught MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (UPI).— Thieves who stole an 18th century Italian Guarneri violin from Armenian actor R.M. Agaronyan have been arrested and the instrument returned to its owner, according to the Armenian newspaper Kommunist

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was involved in missions for the United States later in the war, including a secret one in Finland in 1942 for the Office of

Strategic Services. After the war, she was involved in aid programs in Europe, and was more and more recognized as a bridge between the United States and France. France commissioned her to prepare an official guidebook to Paris, which was published in 1952.

Her honors included the French Croix de Guerre with palm, two citations from the U.S. War Department, the Medal of Honor of the City of Paris and membership in the Order of the White Rose of Finland. She was on officier in the French Legion of

Ronald E. Alley

BAR HARBOR, Maine, Jan. 24 (AP).-Ronald E. Alley, 55, the only U.S. Army officer convicted of collaboration with the North Koreans in a prison camp during the Korean war, died of a

heart attack yesterday.

For more than 20 years, Mr. Alley and his German-born wife, Brna, wrote to presidents, sena-tors and federal officials in an unsuccessful battle to clear his name. They claimed the Army made Mr. Alley a scapegoat.

Mr. Alley, then a major, was captured by the North Koreans in 1950 and spent three years in prison camp. After his release, he was court-martialed and convicted on charges of giving information to the enemy. He was sentenced to hard labor.

Prof. William Barclay

GLASGOW, Jan. 24 (Reuters). —A leading biblical scholar, Prof. William Barclay, 70, died here today, a Church of Scotland spokesman announced.
Mr. Barclay's 'Daily Study Bible" sold more than 5 million copies, the spokesman said.

Vic Ames NASHVILLE, Jan. 24 (AP).-Vic Ames, 52, a former member of the Ames Brothers singing group, died yesterday in a car accident. Mr. Ames, vice-president in charge of marketing for Nashville Tailoring Co., was an original member of the Ames Brothers, whose most popular range included "Tammy" and

"My Bonnie Lassie." Terry Kath LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—Terry Kath, 33, lead singer of the rock group Chicago, shot himself to death while handling a pistol at a friend's home here, police said today.

U.S. to Activate Glomar Vessel For Science

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (WP) _The Glomar Explorer. which raised parts of a sunkyears ago, will be taken out of mothballs by the National Science Foundation and used to drill exploratory holes in

ocean floors. Studies under way by the NSF will identify how the 640-foot-long Glomar can best be used, although likely uses include drilling deep into the ccean floor to recover sediments buried by unheavals longer than a billion years ago. Other possible uses are drilling for oil and natural gas at depths never before

attempted.

The Glomar Explorer was put into mothballs in California's Suisin Bay two years ago, after the General Services Administration failed to lease the ship to private industry. The ship costs as much as \$30,000 a day to operate, a cost originally borne by the CIA in the 1974 attempt to raise a sunken Soviet submarine from the floor of the Pacific Ocean.



Wreckage of the aircraft which crashed in Australia and was set aftre by its pilot.

Drug Flight Ends in Crash, Capture in Bush

SYDNEY, Australia, Jan. 24 (UPI).—Policemen led by ab-origine trackers today captured two suspected drug amugglers who had crash-landed their plane and its cargo of mariuana in the dark and fled into the bush.

A police spokesman said that the men-Donald Andrew Talt. 48, an Australian also wanted in the United States, and an unidentified accomplice were selzed near Katherine, 220 miles southeast of Darwin,

Their twin-engined, U.S.-registered plane, loaded with 200,000 sticks of opiated mari-

inana valued at \$3 million in street prices, flew into Ausairspace from Brunei on the island of Borneo Sun-

day, the police said. They said that the plane tried to shake off a pusuing air force Hercules transport by diving to treetop level.

Crash Landing

The Hercules ran low on fuel and gave up the chase and the two men crash-landed on an s; andoned airstrip, where caught fire, the police said. They said two used distress flares and a firing apparatus were found next to the wreck-

age, indicating that the aircraft may have been deliberately set

The police hunted the two men for 36 hours using three aborigine trackers familiar with the dense scrubland.

They identified one as Tait, who escaped in July from an Indonesian prison where he was serving a 17-year sentence for drug running. They did not give the name or nationality of the second man, but they had said earlier he might be David Alian Riffe, 36, an American arrested with Tait in Indonesia and who broke out of tail the same day.

News Analysis

Carter Juggles Political Hopes With Budget

By Hedrick Smith

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (NYT). -The budget that President Carter sent to Congress yesterday reflects the political calculation that the success of his presidency, especially in 1980, will ride primarily on the performance of the economy rather than on his sticking strictly to campaign promises.

Some of his aides acknowledge that he has risked offending conservatives by tacitly abandoning his hopes for a balanced budget in 1981 and disappointing liberals by tempering his plans for tax reform and by the lack of dramatic social initiatives.

He has gone about his central objective of promoting economic growth in moderate, orthodox fashion—with a tax cut aimed at spurring the private sector and timed to put money in voters' pockets just a few weeks before this fall's congressional election. And he has made clear that he so favors this strategy that he already is contemplating another tax cut in 1980.

Priorities

As the President said in his budget message, the first budget of a new administration is its most important because it priorities and a philosophy. Yet what may be most striking about this President's first budget is the lack of radical departure from the Republican budgets of the last eight years. The Carter imprint is modest indeed, for there are no programs that offer broad direction or provide a distinctive hallmark for the Carter admin-

Mr. Carter's sides and Cabinet officials can point to new spend-ing for education, for energy, for jobs for youth, for health care for poor children, for larger housing subsidies, or a surprise rise in federal support for basic research after years of decline, but generally these are not dramatic

increases Nor, despite all the advance advertising about zero-based budgeting, has any major program been dropped because it was not working well enough.
The savings generated by the savings generated by the Carter approach, Budget Director James McIntyre ac-knowledged, have been "nomi-

Another Cabinet member conceded, "It's a budget that a Republican president could have

with justification, that some particular social programs would have grated on Richard Nixon

There is ample demonstration of Mr. Carter's fiscal conservativism. Two of his proudest accomplishments are holding the growth of real federal spending to 2 per cent and gradually whittling the share of the nation's economic output that is absorbed by the federal budget. "The span of the government is not infinite," Mr. Carter said, an echo of his admonition dur-

ing his State of the Union address last Thursday that "government cannot eliminate poverty, provide a bountiful economy, reduce inflation, save our cities, cure ditteracy, provide energy, or mandate goodness."

Mr. Carter showed that he was \$60-billion budget deficit for the sake of a tax cut, but not for large new doses of federal spending (like those favored by the National Urban League, which last week warned the President of black disenchantment with his

tax-cut approach). In so doing, he is reported to have sided more with Treasury Secretary Michael Blumenthal and Charles Schultze, chief of the Council of Economic Advisers over Joseph Californo, secretary of health, education and welfare: Ray Marshall, secretary of labor and Patricia Harris, secretary of housing and unban development who initially advocated thisons more in federal funds for their

Arguments for the tax cut prevailed because of its obvious political appeal and because it would release funds faster than most federal programs do, hopefully producing about a million new jobs in the private sector. By some accounts, Mr. Blum-enthal also led the argument for a reduction in corporate taxes. reasoning was that this would strengthen business confidence and spur a jump in busi-ness investment—the administra-

Bhutto's Wife, Daughter Held In House Arrest

KARACHI, Jan. 24 (AP).-Mrs Nusrat Bhutto and Benazir Bhutto, the wife and daughter of former Premier Zulfikar Ali Bhutto, have been placed under house arrest for 10 days, local officials reported.

The police order was served on Mrs. Bhutto, who is the acting chairman of her husband's Pakistan Peoples party, soon after her arrival from Lahore Thurs-

Her daughter, Miss Bhutto, who also has been active in politics since her father's dismissal and arrest last July, was also served with police orders.

Police sources said that both mother and daughter had come from Lahore to witness the cricket test matches in Karachi and there was anorthension of possible political disorder at the national stadium where the test is in progress. .

tion hopes for a 9-per-cent increase next year - to stimulate the economic growth that Mr. Carter is counting on.

The modesty of the budget also shows that Mr. Carter has taken to heart the political lessons of his first year in office; the need to work with Congress and the need to set priorities. Officials said that it is im-

sible for Mr. Carter to emhark on major programs like those of President Johnson's Great Society in the 1960s because the funds are not available.

The impact of the budget has been undercut by the changes made by the Carter administration last February in budget pro-posals left behind by President Ford. In the jobs area, Mr. Carter added \$7.7 billion in spending for the current fiscal year. and this year's budget has to build on that.

Youth employment programs. for example, would cost \$2.3 billion next year, up about \$1.4 billion from the Ford administration's levels, but only \$700 million more than is being spent

mination to keep a tight rein on spending has meant that much of the administration's effort was devoted to tinkering with existing programs or shifting funds from one to another. The Economic Development Administration, for example, is being redirected from a concentration on rural areas to urban areas and being given a modest increase in funds.

On defense spending, Mr. Carter has chosen a middle course that is likely to disappoint liberals without cheering conservatives. His budget projects defense spending next year of \$117.8 bil-lion, a real increase of 3 per cent from this year. The White House contends that this meets his campaign pledge to cut the defense budget by 5 to 7 per cent because it is 8 per cent less than the

Republicans had planned. But Mr. Carter faces criticism from liberal Democrats that this still is the opposite of what he promised in 1976 and represents the kind of budget decision that deprives domestic programs of the funds that Democrats had expected when Mr. Carter took

Drunk Driver to Die For Moscow Crash

MOSCOW, Jan 24 (UPI).— The Moscow City Court has sen-tenced a drunk driver to death by firing squad for causing an accident that killed eight persons and injured seven others, the union dai'y Trud reported last

The daily said that truck driver Valentin Shimko had been a problem employee for some time, and as a result of the June accident a number of top people at the trucking agency where he worked had been "strictly punished" by the government and Comminist party. The accident was a "warning to the workers and drivers of enterprises where insufficient attention is paid to drinking and discipline problems,"

candidates including the m homosexuals yesterday, fulfilling ernor and candidates for ua pledge he made earlier this Legislature-would have to tel month on his first working day a stand on a matter that h To the standard list of things proven politically volatile. that cannot be used as a basis for bias-race, creed, color or na-U.K. Affirms

chance next year, a political of

year, than this one, when sta

Mayor Bans Discrimination

By N. V. Accident

By N.Y. Against Homosexual

Mayor Edward Koch banned

municipal discrimination against

tional origin—he added the phrase "sexual orientation or af-

The executive order applied to

agencies that the mayor con-

trols, including the police and

fire departments, and to con-

tractors doing business with the

About 120,000 municipal em-

ployees were covered, according

to a mayoral aide, with only

those exempted who work in the

so-called "nonmayoral aide" agencies—the boards of educa-

tion and of higher education, the

hospitals corporation, the transit

The issue has stirred consider-

While he issued the order.

limited to the government and

those doing business with it, City

Council sponsors of a law that would impose such a ban city-

wide pulled back yesterday from

plans to introduce their measure.

of the gay rights groups," said Councilman Benry Stern of Man-hattan, a Liberal party member

who is the leader of the 13 an-

Opponents have threatened to

have such a law put to public

referendum and some of the

homosexual rights groups think

Gandhi Cited Again

For Silence in Probe

Two more charges of criminal

contempt were filed yesterday

against former Prime Minister

Indira Gandhi for refusing to tes-

tify before a special commission

Each charge carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail and a 1,000-rupee (\$125) fine. Mrs.

Gandhi contended that she was

not required to testify and was barred from doing so by the oath

of secrecy taken by all cabinet

ministers. Last week, she was also

cited on two charges of contempt.

NEW DELHI, Jan. 24 (UPI).-

This is at the request of some

and the housing

at City Hall.

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On Its Future LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP) Britain will not make a decish on the future of Belize, its or colony in Latin America, wit

Belize Role

out the full consent of its peop Prime Minister James Callagh said today. He was answering questions the House of Commons on newspaper report that a thre way division of the territo. formerly British Honduras, h been agreed. Mr. Callaghan sa that part of the report was u

able heat in city politics in the past, but Mr. Koch sought to play down such emotion when he true and the remainder w with reporters in his City 'mood music.' Hall office to talk about the But he evaded a question fro Jeremy Thorpe, Liberal par spokesman on foreign affai "All we are doing is not discriminating," he said. "I per-sonally believe that you should who asked for a categorical not discriminate, that discrim-

surance that no part of Bell would be ceded either to Mexi or Gustemals. "It would be improper for t House of Commons to make declaration on this matter," A Callaghan replied. Some rega

had to be paid to Belizian on ion, he added. Foreign Office Denial Earlier, the Poreign Office h:

denied the newspaper report a division of the territory. The report, published in t Guardian, said, "Belize is to divided into three parts, with slice in the south going to (military dictatorship of Preside Kjell Laugerud of Guatemal Mexico, wheil has a long-stan

ing claim stemming from the

Spanish imperial era, is to get larger slice in the north. Meanwhile, Prime Minist George Price, who arrived he today, said that there have bee suggestions that part of Belia should be given to Guatemal which claims the whole territors 'But that suggestion is completed unacceptable to us." he said. H held talks today on the future of Belize with Foreign Secretary

David Owen. Britain was said repeatedly that it is willing to grant full indepen-dence, but Mr. Price has rejected

of a Guatemalan invesion

Jungle, Hill Tribes of India Get Health Care for First Time

AMARKANTAK, India, Jan. 24 tients had been given prescrip (NYT).—A counte and its 10-yearold son, all suffering from serious adments, have come here from a remote jungle village for the first visit to a doctor in their

They were among several thousand members of tribal communities attracted to a three-week medical camp by the offer of attention that they otherwise would

be too isolated or poor to obtain.
The camp has been an annual event for the last three years, organized by a philanthropic soety in Bombay that seeks to help members of India's 200 tribal communities. The tribal people constitute 7 per cent of India's population of more than 600 mil-

Acric Need

Mostly descendants of the earhiest known inhabitants of the country, these tribel people live in scattered jungle or bill villages. The camps are held in areas where the need for medical ettention is particularly acute.

The 10-year-old boy who arrived at this year's camp here in eastern Madhya Pracesh State, 500 miles southwest of New Delhi had a neck swollen with a golter His father had lost an eye to a cataract and his mother was suffering from cancer of the uterus. They traveled 25 miles to get here; others journeyed up to 100

"I am appalled by the suffer-ing these poor tribals have been undergoing for many years," said Dr. Mandakini Purandare, a gynecologist who came here part of a large medical team

"There are any number of diseases," she said "Cataract and goiter, which are easy enough to cure, have disabled so many bethey had no access to a doctor. One out of five women suffer from carvical cancer.

Lack of Iodine Dr. Purandare said that more than 2,000 tribal people suffering from cataracts had received medical help at this year's camp. She said that the use of rock salt, which lacks iodine, had been found to be the cause of dozens

of gotter cases and that these pa-

Soviet Dissident Is Reported Held

MOSCOW, Jan. 24 (Reuters).... Police have arrested a member of the Helsinki monitoring group in Georgia on charges of para-sitism, dissident sources said

A letter made available today to Western correspondents said that Grigori Goldshtein, 46, was arrested on Jan 17 on charges of "malicious evasion of socially useful labor

Hundreds of women afflicted i cervical cancer have been opers ed on here, Dr. Purandare sat and the most serious cases ha been referred to hospitals in t

The camp has become so f mous that waves of people, i cluding many not belonging tribal communities, blave arriv for treatment

"We also treat them," said K Somalya, a 75-year-cld industria ist whose Society for the Progn of Hill and Jungle People is t camp's sponsor. "But unfort nately, we will be going away a there will not be any follow-

The society started the car three years ago as a facility in the treatment of eye altments the western state of Maharasht The society is based in Bomb the state capital. In addition financing the medical camps, I Scrnaiya said, the society a pays for transporting the trit people from their villages.

Shcharansky Get Paris Backing o Communist Pape

PARIS, Jan. 24 (UPI).-Ti French Communist party nes paper L'Humanité criticized ti Soviet Union today for the in prisonment of Soviet engine Anatoli Shcharansky, accused

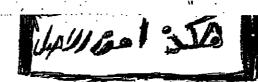
spying for the United States. L'Humanité said, 'Since l' arrest, Anatoli Shcharansky h not been in contact with a lawy chosen by him. Last year, # 'Committee of Mathematicist took over his defense and I quested for Mrs. Shcharansk who lives in Israel the help

a lawyer, Roland Rappaport "The latter has repeatedly a proached the Soviet Embessy at consulate in Parls with the I tention of going to Moscow contact Shcharansky's fami (particularly his mother, It Milgrom), the Soviet lawyer at the competent Soviet authorities

the paper said. We consider for our part the it is intolerable that the righ of the defense be ignored in ar country, in particular, a Sociali

"Even if engineer Shchara sky had opinions we do not shar even if his activities surpass the framework of the legitims defense of the right to emigra: and of propagands in favor of total application of the Final At of He'sinki. Even if the action he is accused of are considere criminal by the Soviet law."

ennessee **15. What's your** brother doing? (Another good reason to call home.) An international call is the next best thing to being there.



riminal MOVIES

The Public MacArthur In a Film Biography

conspiracy of silence about her

prevails, and Miss Hellman is

advised to leave Austria at once.

Certainly this situation requires

explanation—which is not provid-

ed-for as far as can be decl-

phered, this was before Hitler's

Bound for Moscow

Later - when? - Miss Hellmon

now a famous dramatist, is in

Paris bound for Moscow. A

stranger comes to her hotel with

a message from Julia, asking her

to travel by way of Berlin and to

take with her funds to rescue

Nazi victims from persecution. She undertakes the mission and is

met at the Berlin train station by

Julia, who is engaged in under-

the memorable "High Moon," "From Here to Eternity" and

"The Nun's Story," has directed.

He has managed the dangerous

journey through Nazi Germany

dexterously so that it pulses with

the suspense of a Hitchcock

sags and is often unconvincing.

By Eugenia Sheppard

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Last year Berg-

do over part of the store to ac-commodate it. Yesterday, he ar-

rived in Paris carrying a mock-up

of his remodeled and redecorated

second floor that he is rechric.

It will have special quarters for

teau's fashions, Geoffrey Beene,

Saint Laurent, Chanel and Gi-

venchy, he said at Givenchy's

cpening this morning. Each sec-

tion will hold what its designer

has to offer both in expensive

couture and less expensive sports-

in mid-March with the collection

of made-to-order fashions that

Neimark is buying here its Paris

this week, with Elieth Roux as

assistant. As of today he plans

to buy 15 models from Dior, 15

from Saint Laurent, 15 from Givenchy and a few suits from

Givenchy's new made-to-order

collection has very simple lines this time, but carried out in the

the opening, fabric manufacturers

like Gustave Zumsteg of the fam-ous silk firm Abraham, were

backstage in the dressing-room

getting a close-up look at the sliks

to see if they were really theirs Givenoby has put some of his

printed silk crepes and plain or-gardies through some kind of crinkling, crimping process that suggests what the stylicts have been doing to halv. The crinkled

fabrics cling to the body as if they were elasticized and give a

new look to the simple chirt crass

The new floor will be opened

tening European Collections.

dorf Goodman's president

Nesmark, fell in love with

opean fashion and decided to

Elsewhere, the action

Fred Zinnemann, responsible for

ground activities.

invasion of the country.

By Thomas Quinn Curtiss

DARIS. Jan. 24 (IHT) Old provement, goes to Vienna to soldiers never die; they just fade into the movies. In the last few seasons the screen has been haunted by the celluloid phan-lipons of Alexander the Great, gnitus Caesar, Cromwell, Napo-leon, Rommel and Patton, Now "the rebel general" of the Korean police action" receives the tribgte in "MacArthur" (at the Chuny Palace and the Elysées Cinema in English).

The Richard D. Zamuck-David Brown production is an extensive epic into which certain incidents of the general's public career have been woven. It treats exclusively of his Pacific campaigns, his duties as Allied com-mander in occupied Japan and his activities when South Korea was invaded.

. It is by no means a thorough biography. It begins in the Pacific in 1942 and carries the story to his dismissal by President Harry S Truman for interference in policy.

MacArthur emerges here as an enigmatic figure, the scriptwriters refuse to take sides, though it is less mealymouthed than many d' the cinema's portrayals of ent history. He is played by Gregory Peck and often appears more movie actor in uniform than warrior. He may, indeed, have had elements of the former, and his personal vanity is stressed by his combing his hair carefully over his baid spot, by flashes of cool aggression—the sequence in which he overlords the Soviet general in Tokyo is a sharp sketch—and by the snide asides of President Franklin D. Roosevelt and others.

Ringing Phrase

MacArthur was certainly dramatic at times and the celebrat ed critic, George Jean Nathan, never easily impressed, cited his farewell address to Congress as a magnificent performance. Perhaps his press officer wrote it, but it contains a ringing phrase worthy of Clausewitz, "There is no substitute for victory." Peck delivers it with aplomb.

MacArthur's messianic drive is lightly etched and limited in illustration to military and political matters. The rumor that there was an attempt to convert the Japanese Emperor to Protes-cantism is not repeated, though t might have contributed an amusing scene. This probably false report spread when Mac-

Italian Penti furs, Muriel Graworks were to be sent to Japan. The ban was lifted because bomnow rated as international Yves parding the poor Japanese with Christian propaganda after Hi-roshima was really too much. The MacArthur-Truman con-

rontation—Clement Biddle Wood las found material for a whole lay in the dispute, "Run-In at Wake"—is discreetly handled and unlikely to offend the genral's admirers or defractors, and the same is true of Peck's characterization with its leaven of dry humor, Ed Fanders's Truman is appropriately brash, but Dan O'Herishy's Roosevelt bears a closer resemblance to Woodrow

On the whole, the venture is nonest and sincere as far as it goes in biography, and the bettle spisodes have been executed with customary Hollywood efficiency.

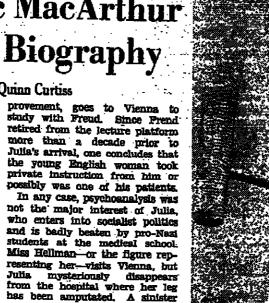
"Julia" (at Le Colisée, La Suchette and Le Mayfair in Suglish) is derived from a story y Lillian Heliman, but one suspects that Miss Hellman was more precise in relating it. The film version is diffuse and so confusing about time and place that the esult is tedium.

It appears to be a slice of the Heliman autobiography, telling of the author's friendship with a righ-born English girl, Julia, who,

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Gregory Peck as MacArthur.

due in part to the distracting lack of clear chronology. Miss Hellman would have provided a firm scenario and better dialogue.

Jane Fonda's impersonation of the author is in the Mussolini manner as she bosses everyone about from Malibu to Moscow. Vanessa Redgrave's Julia, when not romping in the hills at the outset and in the flashbacks, turns zombie, suggesting the frailty but not the force of the courageous heroine in the railroad station climax.

Jason Robards as Dashiell Hammett complicates further the time issue, adopting a kind, elderly father-confessor air. In the 1930s Hammett was a vigorous

millen Schell also miscast comes off best under the circumstances as a polite, ingratiating underground messenger.

"W. C. Fields and Me" (at the Odeon in English) presents the great comedian in the guise of Rod Steiger, the familiar screen heavy. The makeup job is excellent, deserving "a special effects" Oscar, but otherwise the perforof Fields's hilarious comportment and delivery. Why, since Fields, Valentino and Vivien Leigh are preserved on film, can we not see their films in preference to these grotesque biographies about them?

PARIS FASHIONS

Givenchy Shows Simple Lines, Fascinating Fabrics

BALLET IN PARIS

Nureyev Presents Thorough 'Romeo and Juliet'

By David Stevens

DARIS, Jan. 24 (IHT).—Rudoif Nureyev and the London Festival Ballet have moved into the Palais des Sports until Feb. 19 with Nureyev's lavishly conceived and executed production of "Romeo and Juliet," rewarding in itself and all the more interesting in anticipation of rest month's new staging of the Prokoflev work at the Paris Opéra by the Bolshoi's Yuri Grigarovich.

The running time of a little more than three hours (with inpermissions) indicates that Nureyev has tightened up production considerably since the London premiere (IHT, June 5, 1977), but what remains must still be one of the most thorough ballet that has ever been mounted. The narrative is detailed and Nureyev's almost overabundant original choreography carries the main burden of the retelling.

To judge by pictures of the London production, Ezio Frige-rio's sets have lost the realism being adapted for the temporary stage. What remains is a set of imposing sliding walls, whose appearance of brick and white and green marble seems to have ransferred the action from Verons to some of the narrower streets of Siena.

Nurevey does not spare himself in the dancing department, and at the opening performance he was in splendid form. So was Patricia Ruanne, vibrant and assertive as Juliet—a role she will share with Eva Evdokimova and Elisabetta Terabust during run. Nicholas Johnson was

Marc Bohan of Dior to make her

Yes, Caroline did love the

Ungaro collection with its mix-

She had missed the collection's

big story, a group of satin suits

with the jackets, vests and skirts

all in contrasting colors. For

instance, the suit with a white

satin skirt had an orange top

The satin group was divided

worn with high-heel shoes,

essories that went with them

between suits with narrow skirts

or the new-type pants that start

as in most Paris collections.

were tasseled gold belts, saricloth blouses and little satin

Ungaro's other look mixes dif-

ferent patterns of small, 18th-

century prints in the traditional

beige and brown shades with un-

expected switches to pastels. The

waisted with matching, unlined

sleeveless jackets and coats over

Most of the evening dresses were heavily Oriental; with

harem pants, gold embroideries and jeweled boleros like those

the Turkish bus boys wear. A

few romantic ingenue dresses with Empire waists and jagged

bows in the hair.

and big, loose pink blazer.

tures of colors and fabrics.

ragged playing from the Pasceloup Orchestra, under Terence Kern's energetic conducting, could take the edge off the eve-

There cannot be much left to be said about Serge de Diaghilev's catalytic effect on dance, music and the other arts in the

eric Verner a Tybalt of fiashing breathtaking to see so much of brilliance. Not even some pretty the evidence gathered in one place as there is in the exhibi-"1909-1929—Les Ballets Russes de Diaghilev," running until March 17 at the Centre Culturel du Marais in Paris.

An Overdue Prize in Honor

By Jon Winroth

PARIS, Jan. 24 (IHT).—The lushly fruity, sweet white Coteaux du Layon and good dry San-cerre from the village of Chavignol. But the outstanding Loire wine is a golden, dry, richly flowery Vouvray that comes from the same grower who furnishes Mi-

La Royale, formerly Le Balto, on the southern edge of the city in the 14th Arrondissement, is very much a family busine Roger Aygaleng runs this bistro with his mother, Lucie (it has been in the family since 1931),

Of Auvergnat origin, he buys his Beaujolais together with an Auvergnat bistrotier cousin, Bernard Péret, of Le Rallye at 6 Rue Daguerre, previous winner of the Prix du Meilleur Pot.

The Beautolais is a typical good one but the specialties of the house are Loire Valley wines no doubt because Mr. Avgaleng's wife comes from Chinon. Besides the wine of her native town, there is dry white Saumur by another cousin) (supplied two roses, one dry and the other

The show, mounted in collaboration with the British Council and the London Theatre Museum, has well over 500 items from more than 50 museums and

Mr. Aygalenq selects all of

fordeaux which he receives in

the barrel results in considerable

savings that are passed on to

To accompany these wines,

served by the glass, half-bottle in a pitcher, or bottle, there is the usual choice of charcuterie

and cheeses as well as plats du

jour and omelets served at lunch

with a fair choice of hors d'oeu-

vres and desserts in a comfortably

cozy décor. A meal runs to 30 francs, depending on how much

It would be difficult to see

how the jury of the Prix du Meilleur Pot could have come up

with a more deserving winner

wine accompanies it.

the customers.

signs, costumes, sketches, manuscripts, scores and programs. The pièce de résistance is the 10-by-11-meter curtain, designed by Picasso and painted by Prince Schervachidze for the Cocteau-Milhaud "Le Train Bleu" in 1924. showing a pair of racing figures,

strikingly exhibited to be seen

exhibits relating to 27 different

ballets from the Theatre Museum

and the Victoria and Albert Mu-

seum. They include paintings,

sculpture, set and costum de-

from an elevated platform. Inevitably, many of the items are familiar, but this show would hardly be the same without some represented not only as choreogsculpture, set and costume de-signer, but with several telling carlcatures and drawings of Diaghtley and his collaborators. Cocteau is present in his scrawled manuscript of a tract on the revival of "Parade" in 1920 "Paris is an enfant terrible who breaks its toys, but 'Parade' is an unbreakable toy", and Satie's comically fastidious handwriting and multilingual plays on words are just some of things worth

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Of a Family Bistro in Paris

Prix du Meilleur Pot de Paris will go tomorrow evening waited a long time for this prize, awarded each year to a café for the quality of its wines.

chelin three-star restaurateur Charles Barrier at Tours. these wines in the various growers cellars and bottles them himself (except for the Sancerre and a and his wife, Yvette. bottles) to the benefit of his clients' wallets. Bulk buying by

a sweet Cabernet d'Anjou, a

La Royale, 80 Rue de l'Amiral Mouchez, Paris 14. Telephone: 588 38 09. Closed Sundays, holied out in full force for the Chanel opening, along with Mrs.

of Paris. The best things in every Chanel made-to-order collection are reminiscent. This time it was the navy blue reefer, slightly fitted and with gold buttons, that used to be every woman's stand-

Jacques Chirac, wife of the mayor

by for a new Easter look. Coat Over Dress

This year the coat over the dress or slik blouse and skirt that used to b occasional was almost of its prettiest manifestations was in the pale beige and white plaids in different sizes and shades that ran all through the

ed skirts and the jackets were often worn closed. Vests sometimes took the place of blouses and the blouses, when they did appear, often had vest points. Some of the most satisfying suits were the tried and true navy blues and the all white suits, one in wool and another in silk

ed white pants with wide striped tops. Since most pants shown here this week are narrow and above ankle, and since Chanel succeeds by swimming upstream. the collection's pants are long.



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hems were made of embroidered chiffon over silk. They had white satin cardigan jackets or

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with a bloused too over smooth hip lines and a pleated skirt. Givenchy does the spring suit with definitely constructed shoulders, a merrow wrap skirt and a bow-tied or ruffled-front white blouse. It is worn with a hat. light stockings, high-heeled shoes and a silk cord belt that ends in tassels. The tassel is the collec-tion's trademark, appearing in gold for the party clothes. "I like the idea of no buttons

and everything wrapping and tying," Givenchy says. He alternates his suits with the spring coat, one of the season's big revivals, over a silk shirt dress. Daytime prints also go with collarless light-weight wool jackets in bright colors that hang open or tie at the neckline

with a silk cord and tassel. Quite different from his daytime uniform, the evening dresses are highly individual but still wrap and cling, showing lots of leg. The pink satin-back crepe is simply made of a big square

blanket with a gold cord and gold tassels outlining the top, but once put on, it manages to Two of the most fascinating

dresses combined organdy prints, used plain for big sleeves and hem ruffles, with the same fabric, cut out and intricately re-embroidered for the body of the dress. Givenchy also likes to create a few museum pieces each time.

Ungaro Princess Caroline, wearing dark

glasses and a scari tied around her head, barely made the Ungaro opening on Tuesday morning, but she had a good excuse. "It was my birthday yesterday, and I went to bed so late it's a miracle I'm standing up at all," she said. Actually, it was Caroline's 21st birthday, a major date in her life since she had promised her family to remain unmarried until that time. Now she is presumably hunting for her trousseau.

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Conservative \$500-Billion Budget

awe to most. Some may break it down into the number of Rolls Royce automobiles it would buy, or the number of millionaires it would create if distributed wholly to individuals. Others may think of the sheaves of million-mark bills that piled up in Germany during the early 1920s. It is an impressive figure for expenditures, and one that President Carter's first budget fails by some \$60 billion to balance with income.

It runs only some 8 per cent above last year's, and that is not excessive given inflation and the slow emergence of employment from the stagnation that set in in 1974-75. Nor is it as high as Mr. Carter's campaign oratory led many to expect. Indeed, one of the questions the new budget raises is whether it will spend enough in the right places to give the national economy the stimulus it needs.

This will cause debate in Congress, where the Senate leans toward high defense spending and the House prefers to concentrate on battling unemployment. In fact, however. although Mr. Carter raised the ante for the Pentagon, the relative weight of costs for societal improvement has been climbing against the proportion devoted to armaments.

Defense spending, which 20 years ago was more than half of the budget, is now less

The figure \$500 billion projects a sense of than a third of it. One could wish that the same were true of the Soviet Union-if any Westerner could really understand the Moscow budget.

Mr. Carter's cautious approach to his budget is one of the characteristics of his actual iegislative proposals (with the possible exception of the original energy program) as contrasted with what he said from the hustings in the campaign. It confirms the belief of many that he is, at heart, a conservative. And yet, essentially, this is a conservative if a populist in words; it sets the stage for more confrontations in Congress and among political and social groups in the countrybut it also provides room for compromise with the majority.

So while \$500 billion is a very large sum to contemplate, it is also less inflammatory than might have been anticipated a year ago. And in this, the United States is following the trend that many nations of the industrialized world have set in recent years: an avoidance of the dramatic, an uncertainty about drastic experimentation in economics, a tendency to compromise between right and left.

The workability of this trend in maintaining a growing, or at least a stable economy at a time when many factors, political, social and economic, are in flux, is still open to question. But at least it avoids the kind of sweeping change that brings chaotic conditions-and offers no more certainty than the more cautious approach.

Mideast, Without Chutzpah

pah—gall and arrogance—in the Middle East oil embargoes. these days. President Sadat and Prime Minister Begin are suddenly discovering great streaks of impudence and villainy in each other's diplomacy. And as usual they look sideways to the United States for a ceasefire signal.

They may yet get it because of a special brand of American chutzpah. Americans, who needed only 13 years to face up to a shift of sovereignty over the Panama Canal, are shocked, annoyed and frustrated to find Egypt and Israel unable to draw a sovereign border for themselves in the interminable time of eight weeks.

It would be best, however, to let the brawling continue. As President Carter and his diplomats have only recently discovered, they must be mainly the midwives to a Middle East settlement. They can carry messages, identify areas of promise and difficulty, and suggest some techniques for achieving what the parties themselves truly intend. But they cannot substitute American hopes or fears for those of the Egyptians and Israelis.

If any aspect of the evolving bargain—and it is certainly still evolving-should come to appear as more important to the United States than to any party in the Middle East. then that element will never be securely cemented into the ultimate peace.

Sadat and Begin must make their concessions to each other, not to Washington; and they must appear to have obtained concessions from each other if the agreement is to be finally sold to their respective audiences of critics.

Together at Jerusalem, Sadat and Begin peered into the promised land of a deal. If they insist now on pushing each other to the brink of failure, let them look over the edge. That Americans see disaster for them there counts for very little; they must themselves experience the fright.

Let Begin contemplate the loss of this opportunity to neutralize the only nation that truly threatens him militarily. Let him contemplate the loss, by resignation or other political defeat, of Sadat, chutzpah and all. Let him think of another generation of Egyptians and other Arabs reared on accounts of Israel's appetite for territory. Let him consider the consequences for Israel of an American public turned to believe that

We are hearing a good deal about chutz- Israel shares the blame for future wars or

Let Sadat contemplate the loss of this opportunity to shake free of a holy war that should never have been Egypt's to fight, can never be Egypt's to win and will only plunge Egypt deeper into poverty and turmoil.

Let him think of another generation of Americans-now poised to reward his brinkmanship-judging Egypt to be as inept in making peace as it has been in wer. Let him think through the potential loss of his recent hold on Israeli opinion, let him look ahead to another cycle of military and economic dependence on the Soviet Union.

Only at the brink will Sadat and Begin obtain a clearer idea of which of the issues between them justify the cry of deadlock in a dash to the television studios.

If it is true, as Sadat believes, that the Israelis now see their security tied to the retention of defended settlements in the Sinai desert, then he is clearly right to call it a joke. More likely, the Israelis seek only to establish the precedent, for the subsequent negotiations about the West Bank of leaving some settlements when their army withdraws. Even then the objective may not be worthy or attainable, but it would not

If it is true, as Begin now charges, that Sadat has changed the proposed forward line of Egyptian troops in the Sinal by 100 miles in just a few weeks, then the Egyptian President's legendary unconcern with "details" is indeed a cause for Israeli concern.

And if it is true, as Americans report, that the central issue in the week's disruption concerns the terms under which some Palestinians are eventually brought into the negotlations, then neither side should expect that difficult problem to be resolved in public

It should be the American objective now to let the fears of failure, in both Israel and Egypt, overcome the name-calling and posturing. It should be the goal of the Carter administration to insulate the American public from the passionate television appeals of each side.

That means shelving any discussion of weapons sales to Egypt. It means ignoring Israel's bid to be acknowledged as the more injured party. It means resisting the impulse to stretch a safety net beneath the daring highwire diplomacy of both.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

Begin's Position

Menahem Begin should be told forthrightly that even Israel's staunchest friends are beginning to despair. His response to President Sadat's bold peace initiative has been unimaginative and unconvincing. If anything, in recent weeks Mr. Begin's attitude seems to have hardened and at times to have become diplomatically provocative.

How else were the Egyptians supposed to take his insistence that he would resign rather than give up the Israeli settlements in northern Sinai . . . where even Israel's most fanciful of Old Testament claims to territory seem preposterous.

If Mr. Begin and the hardliners in his Cabinet insist on the right of Jewish migrants to settle in such areas and live there in peace, why shouldn't the Palestinian refugees in those camps in Gaza be allowed to settle in the parts of Israel from whence they or their fathers fled a generation ago?

. . . The Egyptians and the Israelis are not going to get back to the negotiating table . . . unless the government of Menahem Begin starts trading significant chunks of occupled Arab land in return for Arab recognition of Israel's right to exist.

-From the Daily Mail (London).

In the International Edition

' Seventy-Five Years Ago

January 25, 1903 NEW YORK-Dispatches from Victoria, B.C., PARIS-Preparations of a grandeur which Paris report the arrival there of the New Zealand Company's steamer Miowere from New Guinea. The officers of the Micwere state that they found the natives of New Guinea were reverting to cannibalism, being driven thereto by want of food. Two European prospectors have been killed and eaten, and among the natives tribal fights to obtain victims have become frequent. A serious investigation of the charges will be conducted in the future.

Fifty Years Ago

January 25, 1928 has not seen in 23 years have been laid for the reception of the King and Queen of Afghanistan, who will arrive this morning at the Gare du Bois de Boulogne from Nice. Paris frequently entertains royalty, but for King amanulah it has prepared to outdo itself, for the Afghan monarch is known to have a marked predilection for things French, and his consort, Queen Thursys, is said to be beau-

ment tourists. We are also told they have some role in representing the United States to the host country.

As to "the protection of the flag," I suggest that Sen. Proxmire don the same disguise he recently wore while riding on a New York City garbage truck and go into an American congular office abroad seeking protection, help or even information. The reaction may astonish

In a final indignity to Americans paying ludicrous rents

overseas, the senator's legislative aide ridicules claims by business that overseas rents are unusually Wisc., continues to astonish me high. It is interesting to note that the same issue of IHT carried 15 classified ads that quoted rents for apartments in the Paris area. The average of the 15, furnished and unfurnished, good and bad neighborhoods, varying sizes and quality, was

Only three had more than two bedrooms: a four-bedroom at \$1,476 per month, a three-bedroom at \$1.687 per month, while the other three-bedroom was a bargain at a mere \$822 per month. And charges and taxes are generally extra. And if the do lar continues to decline they will cost even more next month And Paris isn't even considered one of the most expensive non-U.S. cities.

'Mink-swathed and high living jet-setters" indeed! JOHN A. BERKENFIELD. Garches, France.

OE-2 Cruise

One hopes that those who booked passage on the QE-2's "most luxurious cruise" (IHT, Jan. 18) are all members of the A.A. They'll want to be once they've worked out what 35,000 bottles of wine divided among 1,400 passengers over 90 days comes to. I make it .28 bottle per day. Bon Voyage!

DON HARMON.



The Unmentioned Issue: Human Rights in China

By Victor Zorza

WASHINGTON-There is something like a conspiracy of absence of human rights in China. One reason why we don't seem to care about human rights in China is that few of us know it as an issue. Peking is far better than Moscow et hiding the facts from us.

Most of the Western journalists who go to China have nothing to say on the problem, because they report only what they see —and they are shown nothing detrimental to the regime. Most Western governments say nothing about human rights in China, because they don't want to upset the Peking regime. China scholars from the West who are invited by Peking do know about the suppression of human rights, but most of them say nothing about . it. They want to be invited again.

There are those who say that the Chinese people are naturally submissive, restrained, disciplined. The peasant rebellions which are such a marked feature of Chinese history are enough to refute the argument that the Chinese are naturally submissive. The Communist revolution is only the most massive and the most recent of these rebellions. As for their "discipline," when Mao took the lid off during the Cultural Revointion in the 1960s, the complaints and resentment at the party's iron rule often boiled over into sheer anarchy.

Hundred Flowers

of Chine are as keen to enjoy the human freedoms, which President Carter has made into an international issue, as any other nation. In 1957, when Mao Tsetung took the lid off for the first time and launched the Hundred Flowers campaign, which briefly allowed some freedom of expression, there was an upsurge of protests against those features of the regime which mark it as a police state. Many intellectuals demanded the freedom to critiche the Communist party, to form opposition parties and called for free elections.

Just over three years ago a Canton poster which extended over 100 yards of wall space denounced the new ruling class for using its political power to grab s privileged position, and to suppress the bulk of the nation. The people, it said, "demand democracy. They demand a Socialist legal system. And they demand the revolutionary rights and the

Letters

Proxmire's Perspective

Sen William Proxmire, D-

with his incredible perspectives

of the living expenses of over-

seas Americans. His latest (IHT,

Jan. 18) insensitive, if not pre-posterous, statement is that "people living overseas probably

incur a far greater cost to the

American government than any-one else." He cites "outlays for

the State Department, the U.S.

Embassies, and the protection of

the flag as examples."

If the esteemed senator thinks

that the State Department and

embassy outlays are directed at

the care and comfort of citizens

residing overseas, he simply has

no conception of reality nor of

As any of his junketing

colleagues could surely tell him,

embassies serve overseas Amer-

icans significantly less than, vis-

iting Americans, including barn-

storming legislators, their fam-

illes, staffs and other govern-

the mission of embassies.

human rights which protect the masses of the people."

We will never know how prevalent such demands are. Just as we do not know how meny people have been executed for pol crimes in recent months. All we know is that Western travelers in China have occasionally seen public notices ermouncing the execution of "criminals" whose transgressions were clearly political—and that Chinese officials have denied that any such executions have taken place. With so much of China closed to Western visitors, there is every reason to assume that the few dozen executions which have become known during the past year were only a small part of those carried out.

But it is the less dramatic actions that cause the greatest suffering. Chinese officials still stick to Mao's formula that 5 per cent of the nation are "reactionaries" and that, as such, they are not entitled even to those rights which are supposed to be enjoyed by the rest of the people. In a nation of 900 million, 5 per cent would account for 45 million people. One of the few Western journalists who dared confront a Chinese official with a question about the 5 per cent, William Safire of The New York Times. at least managed to extract an embarrassed acknowledgment that perhaps the figures might be somewhat less than the percentages suggest.

Second-Class Citizens

But Ross Muzzo of the Toronto Giobe and Mail, the only Peking reporter to write a series of erticles on human rights in China -end to be expelled for it-estimates that about 30 million people are still classed as "rich peasants" because they had owned a fewacres of land and had a few hired laborers before the Communists came to power. The "rich peasants" are second-class citizens, receiving between 10 and 20 per cent less pay then others doing the same work. The sine of the fashers are visited on the children, whose entry to schools is restricted. Their families are not entitled to the free medical care, such as it is, available to other Chinese. Several million "reactionaries" are still confined in "reform" prisons.

So much for human rights in China. Yet, Peking propaganda. waxes indignant over the denial of human rights in Russia and on Taiwan, whose regimes would

by any standard, than those of China. Official Western criticism of those two regimes is not paralleled by any such Western criticism of China. The Carter administration, which would like to be seen as the standardbearer of the movement for human rights, claims that its officials have taken every opportunity to press the leaders of other nations on this issue. But they have put no pressure on the Chinese leaders, beyond asking that Chinese relatives should be allowed to join members of their families in the United States. Nor do other Western governments go further than Washington in this matter.

But the Center administration has made human rights a worldwide issue. While Western governments may find it politically inconvenient to debate the subject with Peking, the moral issue cannot be shirked. The Chinese are as human as the rest of us. To shot our eyes to the suppression of human rights in China is to display the same timidity as many people in the West displayed when Hitler and Stalin suppressed buman rights in their own countries. When moral issues are shirked, they have a way

Wanted: A New Relationship

By Gerardo Chiaromonte

Given half a chance, the people ROME.—The patience, persewhich the Italian Communist the agreement last July are well

From the very moment that the agreement among the six democratic parties was reached, the Communists made it clearly understood that they wanted a new relationship among the political forces to obtain a government that could guarantee not only at the legislative level but also at the executive level that the agreement they helped work out would be fully implemented. [Editor's Note: Last July, the ruling, minority Christian Demo-

crats, together with the Com-Socialist, Republican, Social Democratic and Liberal parties, worked out and signed a "limited legislative agreement" on broad principles for legislation on public order, the economy and social reform, which the parties felt needed urgent attention. The Christian Democrats were to

But in July, no appreciable re-

ult was obtained on the question of the executive. This produced a glaring contradiction: Here we had an agreement that was worked out and signed by six parties, and a government made up only of Christian Demo-

We stated then that carrying out the agreement would involve a fierce debate and that we felt that only a government of soli-darity could face the task.

With each day, the economy and public order have deteriorated unemployment has increased and our request has become more

In addition, the Republican and Socialist parties have assumed positions critical of the government and its activity, which in the last three months have shown signs of deterioration, if not of actually falling

Given these circumstances, the leadership of the Italian Communist party came to the conclusion that the country needed a government equal to the task of facing such dramatic problems. The future of the nation and the destiny of the Italian people as well as democracy itself are

No Time to Wait

It is no longer possible to wait for the Christian Democrats to mature so that they can accept Communist participation in the government. Italy needs a government that can act with fustice, that can wipe out corruption, that can address itself to all Italians—to the workers, to youth, to intellectuals—and to ask of all of them a hard and prolonged effort, hard work and an exceptional commitment to save and transform the country, to resolve the current orisis successfully. . In a word, we call for a gov-

ernment able to win the trust it needs from the workers and What should this government

First, it should fully and promptly implement the July 1977 agreement, including those changes in it that the political

do?

parties now might feel are necessary owing to new developments. Second, it should inspire a great unitarian drive, both social and political. It should also carry out a rigorous policy in all. fields, especially in defending public order and the security of citizens. Within the framework of our Constitution, it should respond clearly to violent attacks on our institutions, democracy

and on the republic itself.

present legislation and all par-ties that signed the agreement were to support it in the Parlia-cindes the Community party would best serve the profound interests of the country, which is calling for clarity, recovery. order and renewal.

Nonpartisan Need

Responsibility would weigh heavily on the Christian Democrats and their leaders if they did not realize this and set aside their partisan interests in favor of the country.

If not, the damage this would do to Italy would be irreparable. At this moment, as on every other occasion, we Communists reject any foreign interference in Italian internal affairs. But not because we feel such interference would be dangerous for our policy. On the contrary, it could produce precisely the opposite of the effect desired.

But we do feel it absolutely ecessary in such cases to defend the sovereignty and the dignity of our country.

Gerardo Chiaromonte, a senator, is a member of the execuriat of the Italian Communist party. This article trans-lated from the Italian by Ina Lee Seiden, was written for The New York Times.

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Gordon Liddy **And His**

Character

By William Buckley Jr. 11 NEW YORK -An hour wife Gordon Liddy, even though the ground rules excluded quasi-tions on the subject of Watergate, is well—indeed fascinatingly spent. He has lately been writing about prison life, and it transpire he did not return from bell with empty hands. He was the same Gordon Liddy when he came out of jail as when he went in: and indeed there is a cresping universal respect for him. notwithstanding that one cannot phile. sophically excuse his failure to contribute his own special knowledge of the crime committed in part under his auspices to the

You see, for Liddy, as for others mostly to be sure members of the criminal class, informing is the supreme sin. On this point he k almost entirely inflexible. I say almost, because he did concedthat if he had been a Jew mistakenly caught up in Hitler's genecidal enterprise, upon seeing the light he would inform against his former associates "on the grounds that they were, after all really trying to kill me." Other-wise his views on informants are relentless, and perfectly captured in the ice-cold water into which he catapults the reader in his stticle, "Serving Time in America" in Esquire magazine:

prosecution.

"For those whose understanding of prison life is predicated upor early Warner Brothers films de-picting George Raft banging s tin cup against his cell bars or more recently, the introspective musings of John Dean in Newsweek, besed upon his four months of tender loving care as the prize cenary of the Watergate specie prosecution force, I offer first my credentials. . '

Victimized?

Those credentials turned out to be over 50 months in a total or eight jails. He'd have been then yet except that, finally, a Democratic President came along with enough internal security on the subject of Watergate to risk issuing a pardon. But there was no attempt to bargain with Lkids What he did, he did. Whether he believes he was victimized by his superiors, we do not know. We know only that he uses a Machiavellian vocabulary, in which the rights of the Prince go Subs stantially unchallenged; and the duties of the Prince's underlings are unquestioningly executed.

Liddy advises us that in prison, there are roughly speaking five classes of inmates. Beginning at the bottom are the informant.

These need the protection solitary confinement or else santtuaries in other prisons where they are not known-otherwise they are, says Liddy, quite routinely executed.

Next there are the homosexuals These are men who are considered weak, and therefore contemptible: given over to tawdr. within a society, treated as a isolated unit.

Then there are the drug user: These are less contemptible, on gathers, because in order to in dulge their habits it is necessar that they use their wit.

A class above these is wha Liddy calls the knock-around —men of a high level of com petence, unattached usually, snar sole, generally aloof, and fiercel independent. One gathers the Liddy belonged to that class Which is not, however, the ark tocracy. These are those "at cused"—as Liddy fastidiously put it—of being members of organize crime rings. Once again, the tend to be intelligent men. Mor important, they are men who centacts in the outside world as sufficient to make them a credib force even within prison.

What is surprising is that Lidd. who is associated in the Water gate epoch as the number on hardliner, should find the enti libertarian hierarchy in questio so plausible. Although Liddy & hibited exemplery powers of self control, powers which can t called heroic, he has not take to a suitable conclusion a philot ophy that led him to follow # deeply mistaken instructions t his superiors. These after all we justified on the grounds that the United States is in the businer of defending a free society: 800 a society as was imperited durin the late 1960s and early 1970s t people who took the law in their own hands. (Remembe civil disobedience?)

Liddy, having received the ne from the Prince, proceeded take the law toto his own hand If distilusion comes to Liddy, an I think one day it will, one wi want to read about it because he is a man of superhuma

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Japan Exports Seen Up Despite Rise of the Yen

pan's merchandise exports in the large from April 1, would mease 10.2 per cent even if value of the dollar remains 219 yen, Daiwa Securities Co. ficted today. Daive said its forecast was

de on the basis of a survey caring 100 principal export It gave two reasons for the ast: One, that Japanese pods, particularly from technolgy-intensive industries such as

tices have strong cost competi-ber frames, and the other that by framestic demand will remain

Pie official government outtook is for a7-per-cent increase
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to a exports next year to more
to that \$85 billion.

10 articles surveyed could not
to exported at a profit (pretax
telors extraordinary items) untelors extraordinary items) unen or above. But these 50 items account for only 25.4 per cent of the total export value of the 100

Daiws said the items that would not be profitable below 190 yen to the dollar include Desgith structural problems such as resides, general sundries, processor as foodstuffs, plywood, rolled thereby, chemicals, window glass

If the dollar fell to between 30-260 yen, 31 of the articles climited ecounting for about 50 per cent the export value of the surwed items could be exported t a profit. They include color zions, microwave ovens, elec-

to machines, motor vehicles and If the dollar fell to between 0-230 yen, 14 articles could be ported at a profit, or 20.6 per not of the total export value, hey include wristwatches, still meras, desk-top calculators, mtainers, pianos, electronic or-

ins and copying machines.
The exchange rate of 250.07 in is the break-even average or the 190 items. Daiws said 86 of the 100 articles were being exported as of December on less favorable terms than sold on the home market

on more favorable terms than sold at home were passenger cars, small trucks, motorcycles, citizen band radios, tape recorders, stereo equipment, color television sets and microwave ovens. Daiwa forecast a 193-per-cent gain in exports this year compared with a 15-per-cent increase

projected by the government 511-Billion Surplus

TOKYO, Jan. 24 (Reuters). Japan's current-account balanceof payments surplus in fiscal 1977, ending in March, is now expected to exceed \$11 billion, compared with \$4.66 billion in fiscal 1976, a semior official of the Ministry

dustry said today. Toshihiko Yano, director general of the ministry's international trade policy bureau, gave the estimate at a briefing for the foreign press here.

It compares with the government's original forecast for the

The susplus in the first nine months of the fiscal year, announced yesterday, was \$10.22

Japan's current account is adversely affected in January by seasonal factors, which depress

trade end current-account surtotaled \$2.68 billion and \$2.18 billion respectively, but came to only \$1.5 billion and million, respectively, after

sonal influences could easily produce substantial unadjusted trade and current-account deficits in January, but will play a more neutral role from February on.

3 British Jobless Rate Rises For 1st Time in Five Months

LONDON, Jan. 24 (AP-DJ).ritish unemployment rose for government announced to '- 'y, although the change in the asonally adjusted figures was cific Total unemployment on Jan. 12

as 1,548,544, or 6.5 per cent of e workforce, up 67,722 or 0.3 r cent from a month earlier January, 1977, there were 1 per cent of the workforce. On a seasonally adjusted basis remployment in January total-I 1,428,000, up just 300 from

The relatively disappointing bless statistics come at a tim han the British government is sading toward a confrontation ith the Common Market on its emporary Employment Subsidy cogram, its major weapon for orbing the rise in unemploy-

«The EEC Commission has alady written the iBritish govnment asking it what it plans do when TES expires March Both Ireland and Denmark ave complained to the Commis about the program, which as been especially effective in wing jobs in the textile, clothg and footwear industries. Temporary employment subdies were first introduced in ugust, 1975. The program's obctive is to encourage companies defer threatened workforce its, with the government paying sidy of \$20 a week for all job maintained. The subsidy allowed for 12 months, but tter that a £10 weekly payment

The Department of Employent said in January about 10,000 persons were being aided y its various employment and training schemes with by far 16 largest number, 175,000 per-"Ms. being covered by TES. It is estimated that since TES as first introduced over two 2828 ago, more than 350,000 orkers have been able to keep heir jobs because of the tempo-

permitted for another six

apan Car Record

TOKYO, Jan. 24 (AP-DJ) -oduction of four-wheeled motor phicles in 1977 totaled an all-me high 8.514.522 units, up 8.6 er cent from the prior years acord total, the Japan Auto-10bile Manufadarers' Associaon amounced Tuesday. For the Maled 738,785 units, down 6.8 er cent from November but up il per cent from the year-ear-

> itsubishi Bank President TORYO, Jan. 24 (AP-DJ) .-Disubishi Bank Ltd said it has comoted Hajime Yamada, 62, om vice-president to presi-ent to succeed Toshio Naka-

Eight articles being exported

of International Trade and In-

year of a \$700-million deficit, which was followed by later estimates of \$6.5-billion, then \$10billion surpluses.

Bank economists noted that

exports and boost imports, after having the opposite effect in

seasonal adjustment. The economists said the sea-

By Alan Jenks

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About 100,000 of these workers have been in the textile, clothing this concentrated help for spesectors which has muset some of Britain's Common Market partners, who claim the large amount of aid going to these industries amounts to unfair

The British government did not meet the deadline for replying to the Common Market on what it plans to do when TRS expires, but a Department of government would probably an-

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To Support the Dollar

Why Not Liquidate Fort Knox?

Journal reporter has come up with an idea that is so good that it ought to be implemented: Let's sell off some of that gold in the Fort Knox

Early this month the Treasury and the Federal Reserve System announced to the world that the United States was going to intervene more actively in support of the sagging dollar. Since then they have done so, with results that Treasing Secretary Michael Bismenthal appears

Treasing Secretary Mohaet Baumenihal appears to find contenting.

But Miss complex operation. Central banks of other countries hold assets considered to be foreign riselves, a fange part of which are U.S. government securities. When they want to support their fown currency in foreign exchange markets, they can sell some of the Treasury and use the dollars to buy their own currence in the markets.

The Dutted States has a tougher task. 'The only foreign reserve held by the Federal Reserve System; in significant quantity is gold," notes Jerry Jerdan, senior vice-president of Pittsburgh mail Bank. "Presumably, the United States could sell some of its gold for doreign convency and use the foreign convency to buy dollars on n exchange markets."

And why not to M? The present actup is excessively combensome and rould have undesired effects. Air. Jordan notes that "the partners in s swap buch simply increase an asset item and a liability them on their books. Initially, the Pederal Reserve Bank records an increase in foreign-owned balances (denominated in dollars) as a Hability. The U.S. dollars put into the ac-count of the foreign central bank are literally created—to one has less dollars as a result, Likewise, the Fed's newly acquired asset—a balance at the foreign central bank—was created."

Up to here nothing has happened to the domes-tic money supplies of either country: Central bank belances are not counted. But as the Fed sells the foreign currency and acquires dollars, the foreign money supply will increase and the

U.S. domestic money supply will decrease. But foreign central banks do not let balances he idle at the U.S. Fed. They invest them in interest bearing Treasury securities. When the Federal Reserve buys the securities for the foreign bank it increases the U.S. money supply, so the net effect is no change in the U.S. money supply and an increase in the foreign money

In many respects, in other words, the swap network has the same results as when foreign central banks buy dollars for their own account. They were doing so much of that in late 1977 that they contributed to sharp excelerations in the growth of their domestic money supplies, with the resulting infinitionary implications.

In any case, awaps are complicated-Under the swap arrangements these transactions must be reversed within a relatively short period, usually three months. A gold sale, on the other hand, can be forever.

The gold, of course, should not be sold at the official" price of \$42.22 an ounce but at wherever the free-market price happens to be. At the moment it happens to be at a level roughly four times the official price.

monetary effects, reducing the U.S. monetary base and tending to reduce the money supply. Such an effect would be welcome but it would have to be carefully monitored to be sure it was not overdone. Slowing the growth of the U.S. money supply would also get at the chief cause of the dollar's problems: There are simply too many dollars in the world.

Yolume Rises 10-Fold in Four Months

Tokyo Becoming Currency Trade Center

TOKYO, Jan. 24 (AP-DJ):-Bankers here are quietly developing an active market for continental currencies which could fill the one remaining time gap in worldwide foreign eachange trading, and eventually put Tokyo altesd of Hong Kong and Singapore as an Asian center.

According to foreign exchange brokers and major banks in To-kyo, trade in currencies other than the dollar against the yen since Jan. I already has leaped 10-fold to a daily volume of about \$20 million from about \$2 million last October, when such activity begins

It could "reasonably" reach \$50 fillion in the future, a trader at Bank of Tokyo Ltd. said. "Japan is backing itself by small steps into being an international market, one European banker

And, despite the restrictions that Januar's monetary authorities impose on exchange transactions involving yen, there does not appear to be any official prohibition on foreign and local banks engaged in trades between the dollar, deutsche mark, sterling, Swiss franc or other currencies.

Company Reports

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According to those involved, a undful of major foreign and Japanese banks have initiated third currency brading in Tokyo, agreeing to offer "firm" conswer by the end of this week. tracts and placing orders through

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currency specialists.

The next step will be the introduction in Tokyo of the foreign brokerage house, Astley & Pierce Ltd., one of the world's

largest currency brokers. Astley & Pierce is expected to set up business in Tokyo sometime in the next six months, perhaps as early as (Abril.

same time as the Greenwich

Dollar Declines In Europe Trade

LONDON Jan 24 (AP-DJ) .--The dollar eased against most consecutive day today, led by its decline against the Swiss fram.

Against this deutsche mark, the ar supper half a prenning to 2.1085 marks. It shed 47 points against the Swiss franc to 1.9778

The U.S. fund fell against the French frame to 4.7138 frames tiown 89 points on the day. It lost 25 live against the Italian currency at 868-25 lire. The dolier also lost ground against the guilder and Belgian franc. .

Against the yen, the U.S. unit was little changed at 241.58 yen versus 241.60 yen late yesterday.

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Francisco is finishing late after-noon trading and one hour before Hong Kong and one and a half hours before Singapore exchange trading commences. Japanese banks want to trade

continental currencies in Tokyo in that first hour before other Asian markets open to cover time cisks involved in carrying amounts of currencies.

"Japan could become the 'rising sun' of all exchange trading," one trader quipped, noting this country's time differential. The potential size of the Tokyo mar-ket is mequaled outside of Europe and the United States, he said.

The Bank of Japan might be concerned with the relative tack sophistication of most banks and companies in trading ourrencies outside of the yen and dollar, traders active in such trading said. Tokyo traders desi almost exclusively with the dollar-yen spot and forward rates

It is nearly impossible, for example, to get banks in Tokyo to offer spot rates in currencles outside of the dollar. Most exchange trading from the yen into currencies other than the dollar sione on the besis of cross with the U.S. currency rather than directly.

The yen is often quoted against other currencies but none of the brokers or foreign - exchange banks compile regular trading lists of the yen against most Eu-

Since the beginning of 1978 third currency trading to Tokyo has been mostly in dollar-sterling and dollar-deutsche marks. those two accoun about two thirds of all third: currency deals, and lesser amounts of Swiss franc and other cur-Only two of the seven Japa-

nese foreign exchange brokerage houses have the capacity to Tokyo Tanshi Co. and Hatori Co. One other Japanese broker. Waribiki Tanshi, is expected to have a specialist in place this April, in time to meet

Miller Hits Dollar Speculation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuchairman designate William Mil-ler said today that the United States must resist speculative pressures that drive the dollar to a value below levels justified by underlying economic factors.

He was testifying at Senate Banking Committee confirms-

Later, Banking Committee chakman William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the committee will hold up consideration of the confirmation of Mr. Miller pending a full investigation of pay-ments by Bell Helicopter in Iran. Committee members said the investigation should not take longer than about a week

Mr. Miller is head of Textron Inc. of which Bell Helicopter is a subsidiary.

Mr. Miller said that ideally the currency markets would auto-matically adjust the dollar's

"But if the floats become speculative or if they result in changes that are really unrealistic in relation to the true economic facts, I think there is a need to ease them or accommodate them so that there are not panies or there are not changes in economic systems that are unexpected," he said.

He said he feels the recent decline of the dollar against other major currencies had been

"I thought it was timely to see the Fed and the Treasury intervene," he said.

Mr. Miller declined to take a firm position, however, on the Pederal Reserve's decision to raise the discount rate to 6.5 per cent from 6 per cent in an effort to bolster the dollar.

Mr. Miller referred to the Fed ision as a "close call" which

Fed Resolves Problem Over Foreign Banks

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (AP-DJ). -The Federal Reserve System has come up with a solution to a tax problem affecting foreign central

The solution will allow the Federal Reserve to resume so-called repurchase agreements, or repos, in the open market for central banks. Under such an arrangement, the central banks buy securities from others who scree to buy them back at a later date and, in effect, pay interest over the period.

The Fed halted such market activities last May when an Internal Revenue Service tax ruling raised the possibility that central banks would have to pay a tax on the income earned.

As part of the solution, the Fed in doing customer repos will act as a principal in the transacinstead of an agent as it had done in the past. Under IRS rules, governments and foreign institutions owned

and controlled by other governments can make "passive" investments in almost anything, as long as they are not of a commercial nature, and still escape taxation. The IRS tex ruling last year concluded that repurchase agreements were simply loans backed by securities as collateral. This left open the possibility that the IRS would determine that opensecurities as collateral. This market repurchase agreements by

foreign central banks were of a

With the Federal Reserve injecting itself as a principal, the transactions with the Fed are not taxable. Under the new system. the Fed will enter repurchase eents with securities dealers directly for its own account. It then will sell the acquired secuagreement to the central banks.

commercial nature.

he neither supports nor disagrees

Mr. Miller said he believes Fed policies have been "correct." He told the committee his objective as Fed chairman "will be to continue to try to steer monetary policy" so that economic growth and prosperity continue, and to reduce mem-

Mr. Miller said he believes in the independence of the Federal Reserve, stating that "the independence of the Federal Reserve is an essential part of the sys-

ployment.

He pledged that under his leadership, the central bank will maintain a responsible indepen-dence, accountable to the Congress, the public and the admin-

Mr. Miller also said slower long-term growth in the money supply is needed if inflation is to be brought down. Le declined to commit himself to what the short-term targets should be,

He said there is no question, however, that current conditions make it difficult to get the rate of inflation down, and he sees little likelihood it will fall be-

low 6 per cent this year. He said lower government spending and smaller budget deficits will be needed to help con-

Stocks End Session Mixed As Rally Attempt Fizzles

NEW YORK, Jan. 24 (IHT).less attempt to turn an intra-session advance into a closing

The dollar's continued slide in decline in mid-January autothe market's weakness.

age closed ahead 0.87 point to 771.57. M was up 2.52 at 3 p.m. Some 680 issues deckined with about 660 higher. Volume totaled 18.69 million

lion yesterday.

decline so far this year.

Analysis said a sharp decline in car sales during the mid-January

ent drop in November and a 5.9-per-cent rise in October. New orders for 1977 were up 17 per cent to \$709.6 billion compared with a 20-per-cent increase in. 1976.

0.2 per cent in November. December's backlog of unfilled orders rose \$3.8 billion, or 2.1 per cent, to \$184.55 billion after a 1.6-per-cent advance in November, The department cautioned that

ject to greater than normal rebecause severe weather the new orders improvement was centered in the transportation

New orders for nondefense capital goods climbed \$1.6 billion, or 9.8 per cent, to \$17.44 billion. tal goods climbed 21 per cent.

trol inflation, but he declined to provide a timetable for accom-plishing that.

driving force behind last year's economic growth, could slow

The stock market made a fruitrally as prices turned around in the final hour to finish mixed in moderate trading.

Overseas currency markets, uncertainties about future U.S. tax and energy bills and a further mobile sales were cited by analysts as the main factors behind The Dow Jones industrial aver-

sheres compared with 1938 mil-

The market opened lower but turned higher shortly before noon. Applysts credited selected buying in blue chip and glamour stocks for the intrasess following the market's steep

A government report of a 5.5per-cent rise in December's new orders for durable goods was helpful, the analysis said. These orders had shrunk by 0.8 per cent a month before.

period brought home the mes

Goods Orders but raised its 11/8 to 23 7/8. ruse in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—New orders for durable goods rose \$3.39 billion, or 5.5 per cent, to a seasonally adjusted \$85.37 billion in December, the mmerce Department reported

That compared with a 0.8-per-

Shipments for December rose by \$2.4 billion, or 4.1 per cent, to \$61.57 billion. They had fallen

the December estimates are suband year end closings by several and year-end closings by several

equipment industries, where orders rose \$2.1 billion, or 15 per cent, to \$16.56 billion.

substantial tax cut is approved by Congress. President Carter has proposed a \$25-billion tax cut, two-thirds of which would go to individual

down further this year unless a

tax payers, but many experts believe this to be inedequate. General Motors, which reported a 19.3-per-cent drop in its sales, fell 3/8 to 58. Chrysler was unchanged at 13 despite a

10-per-cent decline and Ford Motor eased 1/8 to 40 1/2 on a dip 6.2 per cent. Among companies reporting arnings, Heublein rose 1 1/8 to 25 1/4 on improved profits, Standard Oil of Indiana advanced 1/2 to 44 7/8 after posling higher net, while Exxon eased 1/8 to 43 1/2 on lower earnings.

General American Oil rose 2 1/2 Among other bright spots, Teledyne rose 2 1/2 to 65 1/2, Western Publishing 2 1/2 to 22 1/4 and Gavin Business Machines 1 3/8 to 15 3/4. East-man Kodak picked up 1/8 to 46 5/8 and Du Pont rose 1/4 to

4 1/2 to 255 1/2, Getty Oil was down 2 to 158 and Procter & Gamble gave up 1 1/4 to 81 3/8. Con Edison of New York which reported lower earnings but raised its dividend, declined

Witteveen Bill Voted

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (Reu a).—The House Banking Committee, by a 26-to-9 vote, au-thorized U.S. participation in the International Monetary Fund's supplementary financing, or Witleveen, facility. The bill now goes to the Appropriations Committee

IMF Loans Are Record WASHINGTON, Jan. 24 (AP-DJ)|-The International Monetary Fund reported that its outtanding loans to member countries totaled a record \$18.7 billion at the end of 1977. This was about \$516.7 million more than at the close of 1976.

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Cash and Due from Banks	\$ 8,499,071,000 3,490,911,000
U. S. Government and Federal Agency Obligations	757,736,000
Obligations of States and Political Subdivisions	1,039,233,000
Other Securities	221,483,000
Trading Account Securities	157,436,000
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Total Securities ,	
Loans	19,043,248,000
under Agreements to Resell	129,900,000
Total Loans	19,173,148,000
Less: Reserve For Possible Loan Losses.	(161,947,000)
Unearned Discount	[88,641,000]
	18,922,560,000
Net Loans	
Lease Financing Receivables	960,746,000
Premises and Equipment	181,951,000
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	901,060,000
Accrued Interest Receivable	302,919,000
Other Real Estate	118,997,000
Other Assets	233,465,000
Total	\$35,787,568,000
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Demand Deposits	\$12,657,149,000
Savings Deposits	1,461,475,000
Other Time Deposits	5,441,920,000
Deposits in Overseas Offices	10,222,147,000
Total Deposits	29,782,691,000
Federal Funds Purchased and Securities	4 055 000 000
Sold under Agreements to Repurchase	1,255,389,000 809,212,000
Short-Term Notes Payable	
Other Borrowed Funds	302,977,000 922,831,000
Acceptances	559, 7 94,000
Accrued Taxes and Other Expenses	16,877,000
Dividend Payable	189,364,000
Other Liabilities	
Long-Term Debt	666,016,000
SHAREHOLDERS' EQUITY	
Preferred Stock (without par value)	
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Authorized-10,000,000 shares	778,000
Outstanding-15,560 shares	7 7 01000
Common Stock (par value \$7.50)	
Authorized - 40,000,000 shares	949,495,000
Outstanding-32,456,665 shares	243,425,000
Surplus	419,611,000
Undivided Profits	618,603,000
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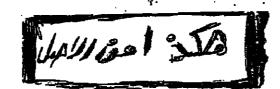
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The Government of Senegal, represented by the Ministry for Rural and Hydraulic Development (General Management's Office for the Hydraulics and Rural Equipment) is soliciting international tenders for the supply of hydraulic, electromethanic and electrical material, the realization of three drilling operations and six piezometers, the execution of various interventions and extensions of networks as well as Engineering tasks within the framework of the following sectors:

-LOT No 1: "Diverse Equipment";
-LOT No 2: "Drillings and Piezometers";
-LOT No 3: "Interventions on Networks";
-LOT No 4: "Renovation and extensions of Networks";

—LOT No 5: "Engineering."
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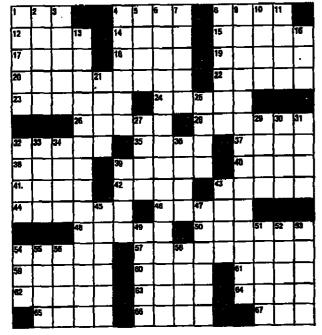
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-For LOT No 1: a check of 30,000 CFA;
-For LOT No 2: a check of 15,000 CFA;
-For LOT No 3: a check of 30,000 CFA;
-For LOT No 4: a check of 60,000 CFA;
-For LOT No 5: a check of 40,000 CFA;
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Candidates may apply for one or several lots Offers will have to reach the "Direction de l'Hydranlique Urbaine et Rurale" before April 20, 1978, at 4 o'clock GMT. This will engage the candidates for a 90-day period.

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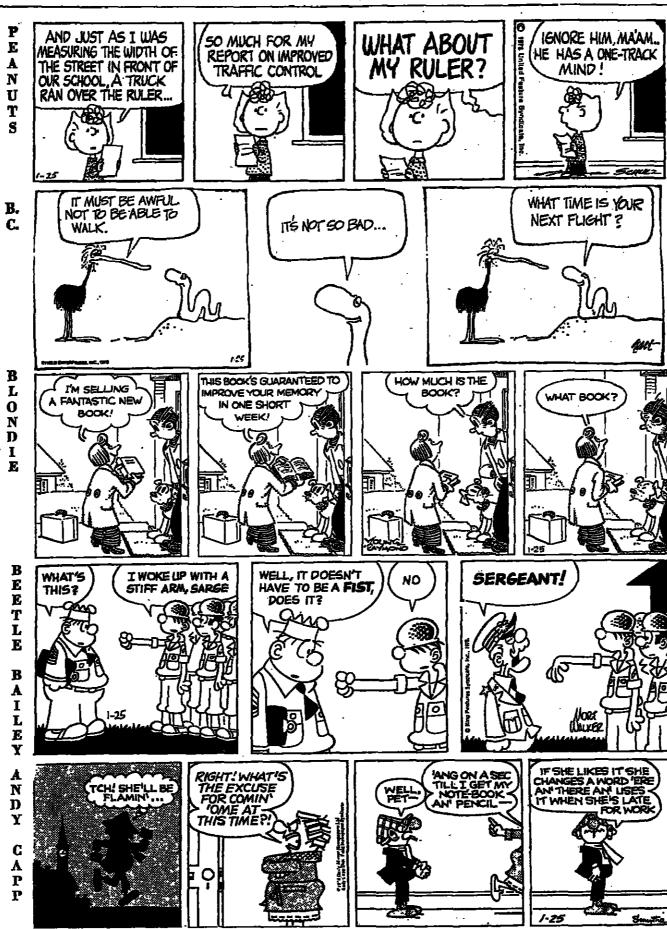
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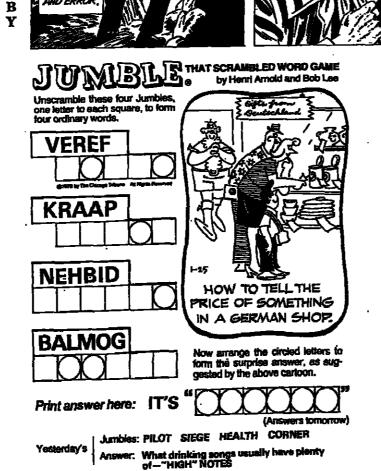
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SLIRE I GOT A SHORTMEMORY Everthing about Me is short!

BOOKS

THE BLACK MARBLE

By Joseph Wambaugh. Delecorte. 354 pp. \$9.95.

Reviewed by John Leonard

SOMEBODY should get a grip on Joseph Wambaugh with one hand and slap him back into shape with the other. He ought not to be allowed to be cute. In "The Choirboys" he looked as though he had passed Céline and might even be gaining on the young Dostoevski. There was nothing cute about "The Choir-

boys." Naturally, "The Choirboys" has been turned into a mindless movie, just as Raymond Chandler's "The Long Goodbye" was turned into a mindless movie.

Wambaugh isn't mindless. The violence in his novels is not gratultous; it is the condition, the architecture and the ether and the tides, of his world. What was interesting about "The Choirboys" was that it had scoured itself of Chandler's streak of sentimentality. It was dirty, but clean; no tears.

"The Black Marble" is, in part. both sentimental and cute. Our detective. Valnikov, is 44 years old and divorced. After 22 years on the force, 15 in homicide, he loses his partner and goes strange. He is transferred to Hollywood, burglary and paired up with 39year-old, twice divorced streetsmart Natalie Keiso Zimmerman. who knows he is a drunk, suspects he is a doper and believes him to be crazy. Together they track down a dognapper who snatched a prize-winning schnauzer and wants \$85,000 in ransom.

Valnikov is also a big. gloomy Russian, the son of a captain in the czar's army. He drinks Stolichnaya vodka. He listens to "Boris Godunov" and Gypsies. He dreams of a wounded rabbit in the snows of Siberia, his manners are impeccable and he is kind to old ladies. When Natalie asks him the big philosophical question-"What's the point?"he replies, "There is no point . . . that's the point." And when he decides that "There's nothing more than the big sewer. Anything else is . . ." she finishes up for him: "Is what you make of it . . . what we make of it," and she holds him in her arms.

But by this time he is a dancing bear who dreams, not of schnauzers or wounded rabbits, but of nightingales singing in the raspberry bushes of Russia, and she is calling him Andrushka and he is calling her Natasha, and I am calling the cops.

There are many, many good things in "The Black Marble" because Wambaugh is too talented to be cute full-time. The opening scene, with Valnikov drunk at a Russian Christmas vesper service, having lost his handcuffs, is splendid; "There by the old monastery garden. framed by the onion dome of the Holy Virgin Mary Russian Orthodox Cathedral, a howling dervish, a phantom with matted



soppy hair, was twirling in the shadow of the golden cupola. His yellow rubber raincoat was spread wide. His dripping pants were torn down around his ankies. Poth hands held his genitals. He mouned ghost ike, doing a lonely mad waltz in the rain."

Equally good are the depictions of shabby gentility in Pasadena, big-time dog-show lunacy in the Los Angeles Memorial Sports Arena, sniper fire, life in the kennels and in the station house (particularly the competition between Montez and Bullets Bambarella . Nobody else handles such material as well as Wambaugh. His stories of No-Show Weems, Spare Simpson and Itchy Mitch-Spareparts introduces the concept of "always picking the black marble." finding bad luck as though you were seeking it-are neat and

ecessary digressions.
And in Philo Skinner, dognapper and terrier king. Wambaugh has a character right out Graham Greene, high on his first crime, lecherous and doomed, killing the only creature in the world who ever loved him. When the demented Philo cuts off the ear of the little dog Vickie, my teeth fell out. Horrifled at himself, he tries to flush the ear down the toilet; it keeps coming back up. "It floated on the water like a dead bat." It is a scene as powerful as the horsehead ful of eels, raised from the sea, in Gunter Grass's "The Tin Drum"

Wambaugh specializes in losers not violins. Whatever impelled him to contemplate, and then a stickly to embrace the affirmative cliche of Natasha and Andrushka-the nightingales are the raspberries—ought to be flushed down with Stolichnays Back to the bloody borscht. I'm not saying that love isn't pos-sible, even in Los Angeles, but I don't believe this particular love in this particular sewer be cause, I suspect, Wambeugi didn't believe it, either.

John Leonard is on the staff of The New York Times.

Karpov, Korchnok To Begin Match Around July 15

WIJK-AAN-ZEE, the Nethzalands, Jan. 24 (AP).—World che champion Anatoly Karpov of the Soviet Union and his challenge exiled Soviet grandmester Victo Korchnot, will begin their mate for the world title around Jul 15, an official of the Interns tional Chess Federatics nounced.

A venue for the encounter h not yet been chosen. Offers thost the event must be submitte to the headquarters of the federa tion in Amsterdam before not Feb. 16, the organization's se retary-general Inche Bakker sal So far only the Philippines h formally announced that it w make an offer, Miss Bakker sai "In view of the staggeriz costs involved, prospective orga nisers have to deposit a guarant of \$300,000 before their bid is a cepted. The players can l their preferences on the bar-of the various offers, which w be made public on Feb. 16," s said. The final decision reill with the federation's preside

BRIDGE.

By Alan Truscol

On the diagramed deal East might have raised his parimer's three-heart opening to game, an action that is usually right with three-card support irrespective of strength. But East judged, correctly, that nine tricks would be the partnership limit in hearts. and it seemed that he would have sufficient defense against any game that North-South might

South naturally tried three spaces, and North raised aggressively to game. West led the heart king and shifted to a diamond which was won in the closed hand with the ace. The chab three was led, and

the defense went astray when East failed to duck with his ace. His partner was to blame for omitting to play the jack, the standard move with a doubleton East would not have interpreted the jack as a singleton, since # had not been led at an early stage, but he had good reason to

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Neither side was vulnerable. The North East 37 West led the beart kine.

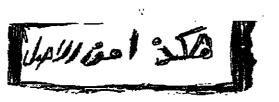
fear that the six was the k card from J-9-6. After winning the club a East played a heart a diamo would have been better-South ruffed. He led a club the queen and played the spa ten. East covered with the jet and the queen won the tat Dummy was entered with a di mond lead to the king and diamond was thrown on a ci winner to reach this position:

NORTH West ÇAJ97

It might appear that South headed for the loss of a diam's trick and a trump trick, for do one. But South let a club wint from the dummy, forcing E to ruff. He overruffed and let diamond and the defense helpless.

The best East could do at winning with the queen was lead the heart ten. South Tull with the five and overrus with the seven in doming establish a coup position, tra ping East's space king at the 12 trick.

Notice that it would not by helped the defenders if they h maneuvered to win the th round of diamonds in the W



ECHTESGADEN, West Ger-, Jan. 24 (Reuters).—Hanni zel won the slalom here tofor her fourth World Cup g victory in a month.

awing some of the best form er career, Wenzel increased lead in the World Cop m's competition by clearly ting the reigning champion. Marie Morerod, and Perrine

was the first time this sea that these three, last year's women slalomists, had cap-I the top three places in a acce an indication that form

ovidence Goes to the Top 10 Basketball

W YORK, Jan. 24 (UPI).~ idence College used a 90-64 ry over Holy Cross last week mit nine places into the Na esition in the weekly United International board of nes college basketball ratings, public today.

Priars, boosting their of to 15-1. Were the lone newr to the top 10 this week Arkansas, Kansas, Michigan and Notre Dame each ied two places. Arkansas d up to No. 4, Kansas to 6. Michigan State to No. 7 Notre Dame to No. 8. ntucky continued to hold - the No. 1 spot and for the time this year the Wildcats the unanimous choice of the es Hours after the voting

for its first loss after 14 rquette held on to the No. t after boosting its record ্ৰ-1 and North Carolina ad-_d one place to No. 3 after g impressive victories over Carolina State and Mary-

- neky was upset by Alabama

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Wenzel weaved down two legs of the particularly long course, with its 180-meter vertical drop, in a combined time of 1 minute 55.77 seconds, more than half a second ahead of Morerod

It was not only Wenzel's fourth victory in the last month, but also her third in 10 days. She now has 144 World Cup points, 34 ahead of Morerod and 35 more than Annemarie Moser-Proell.

Apart from its significance for the forthcoming world championships, her success today made clear that she is likely to challenge Moser, five times World Cup champion and the favorite for this year's trophy, right until the end of the season in March Wenzel said after today's race that she wanted to avoid being rated the favorite for the world

championship slalom, which she won at the last such event in St. Moritz in 1974. Favorites Falter

"I was tremendously satisfied with my performance—I've hardly skied as well," Wenzel said. "But it's not at all certain I'll win the world title again. After all, the designated favorite has never won this championship."

Wensel had a lead of only twohundredths of a second after the first leg of today's course, flagged out with 60 gates. In the second, 59-gate run her closest rival, Becky Dorsey, lost control of her skis near the finishing line and dropped back to fourth place over-

Pelen, a 17-year-old from Grenoble, France, clocked the best time on the second course, Pisced fourth after the first run, she said that she lacked consistency, I'm either good on the first run or the second, seldom both. It's most annoying."

U.S. Team Does Well It was another successful race for the U.S. team, which took fourth, fifth and sixth places among the 88 staters.

Christin Cooper and Abbi

Fischer were right behind Dorsev in fifth and sixth places.
Only 28 of the 88 starters finished both runs of the difficult course. Moser, Danielle Deber-nard and Patricia Emonet were among those disqualified on the

second leg.

Prominent entrants eliminated on the first run after falling or missing a gate included Pamela Behr, Regina Sacki, Cindy Nelson, Brigitte Habersatter, Suste son and Susan Clifford of Canada.

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Beats Crenshaw in a Playoff

Watson Captures Crosby Golf

By Bill Shirley

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif., Jan. 24. -Tom Watson, who won five tournaments last year, including the Masters and the British Open beat Ben Crenshaw in a playoff yesterday to win the Bing Cresby Pro-Am championship here.

It was his second victory of the year—he also won at Tucson but he says his game is "hot and cold" and not so good as it was last year.

"I'm not consistent," he said after knocking off Crenshaw on the second hole of the sudden-death playoff. "The club doesn't feel as good in my hands as it did last year. I can draw the ball (hit it from right to left) I can't fade it [hit it from left to right]. I still have a long way to go to hit the shots I want

And besides, he said, he still isn't swinging his driver well enough to suit him. He practiced for three hours last Thursday, trying to straighten that out.

The Soccer Scene

George Woods from Blackpool to

Everton for £150,000; Ken Burns

from Birmingham to Nottingham

Forest for £150,000; Arthur

Graham from Aberdeen to Leeds

for £100,000; John Blackley from

Hibernian to Newcastle for

£100,000; Tonomy Craig from Newcastle to Aston Visia for

£250,000, Don Masson from

Queens Park Rangers to Derby

for \$240,000 and, in the bargain

basement, Archie Gemmill from

Derby to Nottingham Forest for

Burst of Temper

Gordon McQueen is waiting while

his club attempts to push Man-chester United's check hand up

from the £350,000 Manchester is

offering to the £500,000 Leeds

wants. Meanwhile, McQueen ear-

lier this month revealed his frus-

tration at being kept waiting by

rounding on David Harvey, the

Scottish international goalkeeper,

and landing a solid left book to

what it s, that would not ordinar-

fly be so unusual, except that in this case McQueen and Harvey

are supposed to play for the same

And although McQueen is argu-

most disciplined center-half any

ably the most dominating if hard-

of us will see in Argentina. Leeds

The strange part of all this is

that players who actually request

a transfer are supposed to forfeit

their 5 per cent. Well, with the

exception of Gemmill, I don't

know of any player who has not

cashed in-and Gemmill's case is

exceptional. He fell out with

Tommy Docherty (or rather he

refused to play for Docherty when

the sacked Manchester United

manager took over at Derby Cour-

ty) so Docherty-a former Scot-

tish international manager-took

retribution by demanding a writ-

demand.

Now if all this sounds like in-

trusion into a private family war,

perhaps we should consider the

serious repercussion that could

has declined to bla

Scottish temperament being

the law.

Right now, Leeds center-half

he did yesterday was shoot the front nine at Pebble Beach in 30 strokes. His second nine wasn't so hot, though, which is usually the case on the back side of Pebble. There, he shot a 39 for a 3-under-par 69 and a 72-hole total of 280, 8 under par.

Crensbaw shot 32-35-67 and, emarkahly, did not make a single bogey on a course that was still

part swamp, Hale Irwin, who finished with a 68-231, almost made it a threeway playoff, but his 15-foot putt a birdie at No. 18 struck the isft edge of the hole and bounced out. "For every putt that stays out, there's one that goes in," be said. "I've got one coming; that ball was in the hole."

Estaba Fight Delayed

CARACAS, Jan. 24 (Renters). The World Boxing Council light-fyweight title fight between champion Luis Estaba and Freddy Castillo here has been postponed from Saturday until Feb. 12, the promoters said.

ensue for the Scots from all this

Apart from the inflationary

price of Scotch this year, there is

the little matter of whether all

this is actually harmful to the

chances of Scotland's doing well

in Argentina. Each club in the English First Division tends to

play eccentrically its own style;

hence players who move spend

months bedding down to new methods, changing house and en-

How on earth is team manager Ally McLeod to assess between

now and May, when he chooses

his final squad of 22, which play-

ers are out of touch, which are merely groping for understanding

with new colleagues and indeed which are holding back because

they dare not risk an injury that

would cut them out of a \$200,000

commercial "players' perks pool" now being organized?

months . . . but about the time

However, it is difficult to make

firm plans. Ask Mitsubishi, the

Japanese oil tanker, banker, elec-

tronics magnates. They, under

the trade name of Pony, are

building their World Cup team

on millions of pesetas. So far

things aren't going too well. Latis

Pereira, the massive black Brazil-

ian sweeper, is one Pony who may not eventually make the

finals, while Spanish interna-

It's the Tunisian I feel for.

"So," he says with a shrug, "no-body can tell me where to spy

on Scottish players, and when I go to the Netherlands, half the

Dutch team say they don't intend

to play in Argentina. Maybe it's

hest we just make sure we get our own players fit, and hope for

Maybe: and maybe the mer-

torn knee ligaments.

As all players know, injuries do

movement.

himself at the par-3 17th hole when he knocked his tee shot into the front bunker and made his only bogey of the day, "That was the mistake that killed me," he said.

Last Two Winners

Crenshaw saved a par at the 18th after being in the rough on his second shot and a bunker on his third, and so it was the winners of the last two Crosby tournaments who went to the 16th tee to start the playoff. Watson, 28, was the defending champion and Crenshaw, 26, won in 1976.

They parred the first hole, each taking two putts, but Crensbaw knocked his tee shot at No 17 into the front trap that did in Irwin. Still, Crenshaw was closer to the hole than Watson, who hit a poor shot to the right side of ne green, 70 feet from the cup. Wetson's first putt stopped 3 feet short and Crenshaw blasted from the bunker to within about 10. Crenshaw missad, Watson

didn't. The victory was worth

\$45,000 so Watson has already

mad: \$87,600 this year. He led

the league with \$310,653 hast year and, in six years, he has earned Won It for Bing Scots Here Today, Gone Tomorrow Watson said he is a sentimentalist. "Winning the tournament

the first year after Bing died put

some happiness in my heart," he

Ray Floyd, who was tied with Watson for the lead at 5 under par after 54 holes, shot a 75 and finished at 286, only 2 under par. Jack Nicklaus bad a 290 after shooting 73. Gibby Gilbert and his smateur partner, Richard Gelb, an 11 handiespper, won the team championship. They finish-

Grand Prix Saved In South Africa

JOHANNESBURG, Jan. (Reuters).—The South African Grand Prix car race, which had been threatened by lack of finance, will be held as scheduled on March 4, a spokesman for the organizers said here.

the South African Motor Racing

for an entire 24 months, is hobizen newspaper, announced re-cently that he was withdrawing bling around on crutches—his left leg in plaster from ankle to his sponsorship of the race, for thigh, after a harsh tackle at which he had put up 200,000 rand (\$230,000) in each of the Everton. Eager not to be for-gotten, this clinical goalscorer says, "They say I'll be out two been unable to find the additional finance to run the event Ally McLeod makes his selec-Tucker said that another tions, I'll be back after a long

> a total of 350,000 rand The race, run north of here will be the third in the 1978

Keegan Out 8 Games HAMBURG, Jan. 24 (UPI).— The West German Soccer Federation has suspended Kevin Keegan until Feb. 25 for roughing up another player Dec. 31, his

NBA Leaders

G FG FT Pis. Avg. Maravich, NO 43 493 214 1290 27.9 Gervin, SA 45 456 Thompson, Den 41 403 McAdoo, NY 43 433 cenaries on the other sides will be just a little too distracted to deal as they ought to with the unknown Tunisian challenge.

ed 28 under par. (3 Los Augeles Times

Francis Tucker, chairman of Club, said a new sponsor had

happen. Andy Gray of Aston Villa, one of the few Scottish internationals who has not moved Louis Luyt, owner of the Cit-

sor had been found and Luyt and the other sponsor, whom he

Formula One world drivers championship series.

tional José Camacho is out with club, HSV Hamburg, announced. Keegan will miss five more league matches.

Ewbank, Alworth Among Five Joining Football Hall of Fame

CANTON, Obio, Jan. 24 (UPI). Weeb Ewbank, the only coach to win championships in both the National Football League and the American Football League, and Lance Alworth, the AFL's first star, are among live newly elected members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame, it was announced

Also elected were Larry Wil-son, a hard-tackling free safety and the first Hall of Fame player from the St. Louis Cardinals Ray Nitschke, the leader of Green Bay's defense during the Packers' championship years of the 1960s. and Alfonse (Tuffy) Leemans, an all-purpose running back who starred for the New York Giants from 1986 to 1943.

The four players and Ewbank were selected by the hall's 29member board of selectorsporters from each NFL city. The election brought the number of Hall of Fame members to 98. Ewbank, now 70 and retired in

Oxford, Ohio, was the winning coach in two of pro football's most eignificant games. He guided the Baltimore Colts to NFL titles in 1958 and 1959. The 1958 championship, a 23-17 sudden-death overtime victory over the New York Giants, has been dubbed "the greatest game ever played." It was the first NFL title game televised nationally and was given credit for launch-

ing the explosion of interest in pro footbell in the 1960s. Ewbank later became head coach and general manager of the New York Jets in the AFL,

guiding the team to the 1968 league title and a Super Bowl upset victory over the Colts. Alworth, one of only two play-

first Hall of Fame member who was primarily a product of the

A running back at the University of Utah, W?'son joined the Cardina's in 1960, shortly after they had moved from Chicago to St. Louis He spent 13 years in St. Louis and became one of the game's premier free safeties playing in the Pro Bowl eight

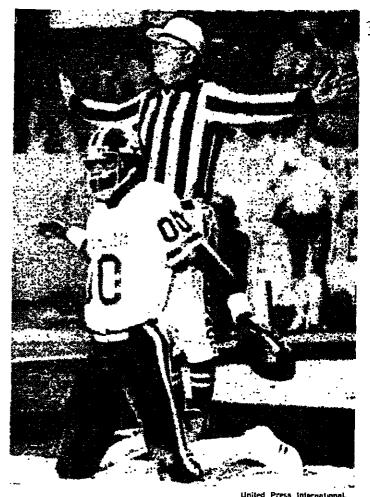
Nitschke, a middle linebacker, joins coach Vince Lembardi, Jim Taylor, Bart Starr and Forrest Gregg as members of the Fackers' title teams in the Hall of Fame, In 1967 he was named by the NFL players as the league's best linebacker.

Lesmans, 65, was the second selection of the Giants in the first college draft in 1936 after a standout career at George Washington. In his eight-year pro career, he became one of the NFL's most dependable all-purpose backs, rushing for 3,142 yards and gaining 2,324 in pass receptions. A fulfback, he scored 20 touchdowns and passed for 16.

South Africa Moves To Rejoin Olympics

LAUSANNE, Jan. 24 (UPI).--The International Olympic Committee confirmed last week that it had received a letter from South African sports authorities advising that South Africa planned officially to reapply to the Olympic movement.

South Africa has not been allowed to participate in Olympic events since 1964, because of its racial policies, and was officially expelled from the moveers ever to gain 10,000 career ment in 1970.



NO CATCH - Ken Burrough thought he had caught a touchdown pass in the Pro Bowl, but the official ruled the ball had been trapped on the bounce in the end zone.

National Conference Prevails In the NFL Pro Bowl, 14-13

TAMPA, Fig., Jan. 24 (UPI),.... Walter Payton rammed over from 1-yard out midway through the final period last night to give the National Conference a 14-13 victory over the American Conference in the Pro Bowl game of the National Football Laegue. Payton's touchdown followed

third-period National Confereuce score on a 4-yard pass from the St. Louis Cardinal quarterback. Jim Hart, to teammate Ter-Metcalf after the American Conference took a 10-0 lead. The Dallas Cowboys' Efren Her-

rera kicked both extra points. Cakland's quarterback Ken Stabler, who completed 9 of 15 passes for 109 varis, hit team-

mate Cliff Branch with a 10-yard touchdown pass in the second period and Baltimore's kicker, Tem Liphart, kicked the extra He also booted field goals of 21

and 39 yards but was far short on a 52-yard attempt in the closing minutes of the game. The National Conference, which evened the Pro Bowl series at 4-4. was threatening when the clock

Payton, of the Chicago Bears, had 77 yards rushing on 13 carries and was named the game's most valuable player. He had 18 yards rushing on 4 carries and caught an 11-yard pass from Hart

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A Long, Hard Road to Major League Hockey

By Robin Herman IN FLON, Manitoba, Jan. NYT).-The journey began re dawn with the temperare were icicles on the inside the bus windows as the ndon Wheat Kings climbed urd for the seven-hour ride Saskatoon, and another e on the 72-game schedule. weary players moved tily to their seats. Brad rimmon, a hefyt defensewith a scrubbed-looking ; chose a place on the aisle pushed back the seat to room for his sleeping bag. 3 was a routine he learned : years ago, when he left his ints' farm to play midget key, a kind of minor league Enada's junior hockey sys-

. He was 14 years old then. icCrimmon wants to play in National Hockey League. him, this route down a late road through the froland above the 54th Pari is the route to the pros. the end of the road, scouts waiting to record his pernance-how deftly he hanthe puck, how hard he oks opponents into the ielding boards, how willing

e and his teammates, aged 30 19, have already survived antlet that produced one or player for every 100 ngsters entering the sport, \$ of whom join at the level ed Pee Wee, a couple of cuts weven midget hockey. ugh high marks by the its, and McCrimmon will be one in 100 juniors who in 1 makes it to the major

aking it is a distant dream, Ire means a lifetime on the 2 and an end to fantasies ame and money. Playing cey becomes an obsession eclipses thoughts of school, ily, girls and all the other

preoccupations of most teen-agers. To an outsider, junior hockey might seem harsh. to the players, the hard life has compensation. This is a period of delicious anticipation and good times with friends.

The Wheat Kings play in a 12-team amateur league that sprawls across four Canadian provinces and three U.S. states. They play under conditions more brutal than any profes sional would ever submit to. Players speak of ramming opponents into boards, some which are part concrete, so the scouts can see. Last season one player lost an eye in a spearing incident. Many of the players display gaps where their front teeth used to be.

Faz. Far From Home Off the ice, psychological conditions are cruel. The players must leave home at an early age in search of better compe lition, boarding with families near their new team. Most of the players drop out of high school, because the road trips make it impossible to keep up with classmates. A 16-year-old can be traded and abruptly find

himself 1,000 miles from the province he knew. That morning on the bus, McCrimmon was wide awake. He had just arrived after having played in an international junior tournament in Montreal Including this weeklong trip with the Wheat Kings, he was proud to say, it would be 33 days before he got back to Brandon He had already

missed his final exams at Only two years of junior hockey remained until he would turn 20 and became eligible for the NHL draft. He had tasted the good life briefly in Montand he wanted to tell his buckles what by ehead. There was a cured around

him, some youths sitting close together, others leading over

shoulders to hear his tale. He talked of sophisticated French mis, timsled discotheques end the hellowed Montreel Forum. His teammates were

By Rob Hughes

LONDON, Jan. 24 (IHT) .-

"Excuse, please," said the Tuni-sian passing through London.

"Which way to Glasgow? I've

come to spy out our Scottish

"Sorry, old sport, best bet is

to forget Glasgow or Edinburgh. The Scottish players all play for

English league clubs. Money's

"Aha," said the Tunisian. "And

"Sorry, old sport, wish I knew.

Tell the truth, they're moving around so fast, transferring from

one team to another, it's hard to

put you right. What I'd do, old

man, is turn up at the nearest

signs, such as the center-half

At a Rapid Rate

The conversation is not as

imaginary as it may seem. Tunisla has drawn Scotland in

the World Cup, and the Scots are

indeed swopping clubs quicker

than it takes to empty a bottle

So far in this topsy-turvey season, English clubs, otherwise claiming to be destitute, have

found more than \$5,7 million to

buy up one Scottish star after

another; indeed, in the last year,

Scotland by wiring of his father's

nationality but actually born in

Aldershot, south England, when

his father was in the army, has

been transferred twice at more

It won't surprise you to hear

that the player doesn't exactly suffer financially from such

moves. Apart from any increase

in wages, he picks up 5 per cent of the transfer fee. And so in

the wake of the skipper, have the

Scots gone overboard: Kenny

Dakslish moved from Celtic to

Liverpool for £440,000: Joe Jor-

dam from Leeds to Manchester United for £350,000; Graham Sounces from Middlesbrough to

Liverpool for £352,000; goalkeeper

than \$200,000 a time.

Bruce Ricch, the captain

of Scotch whisky.

who punches his own keeper."

match and look for the familiar

to which clubs do I go to find

World Cup opponents,"

better, d'you see?"

Expensive Boots "And the Mortreal girls," said McCrimmon. "You should see how they dress! Two hundred

fifty deliars for a pair of beets. Two handred fifty!" Then, he said in a lower voice, there was the 28-year-old woman he met in a discotheque bresiesw a rot mid tetivni odw in the Laurentian Mountains if he ever made his way back

"A weekend in the Lauren-

times!" This was magic. Each of the boys repeated it, and their voices overlapped in a chorus. Ray Alison, an 18-year-old forward, clasped his hands behind his bear and stretched.

"Hey, I could handle that," he Frank Long smilet at the story, then turned over to sleep. He is 17 years old, and this is his first season in the juniors. If he does not reach the pros. he will go back to Brandon

and and cars. Kelly (Suitcase) Short was also thinking. He had played for teams in three provinces. His teammates were teasing him about the impending midseason trading deadline. "Four more days, Short," they said. "Four more days."

Setting an Age Limit Dunc McCallum, the Wheat Kings' coach, looked over his players. "I don't take them before they're 17," he said. "If you get them at 16, you have them for four years, and this might get to be a drag and the kid says. Forget it. Phus you've got a lot of big 19. 20-year-olds in the league, and it's a pretty physical league.
"That's what I like about the

Western League. We don't'

the hotels. The players are treeped rough. The true test is out west. You find out if your kid's got any jam or not." McCallum said that this trip

to Saskatoon is one of the

British Columbia, to Lethbridge Alberta, through the Rockies. The team left New Westminster after a Sunday night game at 11:30 p.m. and arrived at Lethbridge at 8 o'clock the next night, just in time for the game. "It was unload 'em, suit 'em up and go to the post again,"

The Absolute Nadir

Cottages are scattered on the

rocky bills around en 800-foot Markham a right wing for the Fin Flon Bombers. "And if

out of trouble." Many of the Bombers work four hours in the mine each morning-most of them at sur-face jobs-end draw eight-hour wages. They also receive full ray while they are away on the road. Markham said he could clear \$300 every two weeks after paying taxes and room and board.

you've a bad liver, it keeps you

shorter ones. He recalled a nonstop trip in an October trizzard from New Westminster,

Of the entire Western League, Fin Flor is the most uppleasent stop of all. This small mining town, 400 miles north of Winnipeg, is known throughout Canada for producing Bobby Clarke, the Philadelphia Flyer captain. Clarke was born here and he played juntor hockey

stack that spouts white clouds of ore dust. The stack belongs to the Hudson Bay Mining and Smelting Co., a copper and zine concern that dominates the town. Fin Fion has one movie house, a pool hall and a couple of bars along the town's single commercial street. You're only here to play tockey, so you don't worry about the town," said Ray

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Man in the Red Coat

By Russell Baker

NEW YORK.—At Miami, the car rental company failed to deliver. "Your car is at the airport," said the computerized woman on the phone. We were at the railroad station, "I was told a man in a red cost would

meet me with a car at the railroad station." It sounded unbeliev able. like explanstions you give to policemen who have heard it all. The computerized woman did not believe in railroad stations, excent as she believed in stage



coach stops and the Titanic. Your car is at the airport," she said. She believed in airports as

she believed in drugstores. The airport was located at a distance of \$10 and looked like a drugstore that had gotten out of hand. "I have had to pay an extortionist \$10 to bring me from the railroad station." I told the rental clerk

"Railroad station," she murmured. Caution was in her eye. "There are still railroad sta-

"I see." "I was told a man in a red coat would meet me with a car at the railroad station." establish credibility I showed her the notes I had made while dealing with the car rental company. The notes were on red paper.

"Ah," she said, "red paper." She surrendered the car keys anyhow, intimidated no doubt by the sight of my magnificent credit card. She did not believe in railroad stations, but she believed in credit cards, all right. I wanted to tell her I didn't believe in Baretta, but, realizing that the situation was delicate, thought

The episode set off a long period of brooding about what people believed in and didn't believe in and how the differences in people's beliefs led to these systemic breakdowns. It is a fact that car rental companies do not believe in railroad stations and, so, when you telephone and ask to pick up a car at a railroad station, they assume you are having your little joke and say, Sure, we'll have a man in a red coat meet you there with a car," and then arrange to have your

car at the airport. My problem had arisen from ignoring my own lack of faith in toll-free telephone numbers attached to area code 800. It was an area code-800 number that had promised the man in the red coat, and as a nonbeliever in dialing 800 I should have ignored the promise and taken a plane.

At about the same time Jimmy

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Carter was being badly translated in Warsaw and talking private husiness into an open microphone in New Delhi, and both incidents were being extensively reported as news. Obviously, the people operating the great engines of communication called "the media" believed anything a president did while traveling was news, whereas these two events confirmed my own belief that a president in global transit is almost utterly incapable of producing any news worth interrupting a reader's swift passage to the sports page.

"The media" can no more imagine a newsless president than a car rental company can imagine a railroad station. This is because they do not believe in Calvin Coolidge. We should not be too hard on the media about this. It is, admittedly, hard to believe in Calvin Coolidge, yet many persons who find it impossible to believe in Coolidge have no trouble at all believing in the

I don't believe in the Fonz or Charlie's Angels, but millions of people obviously do. It is even harder to believe in policemen with \$35 blow-dry hair stylings who toll in the spaces between the Fonz and the Angels, and sometimes it is harder to believe in Jimmy Carter than in Calvin Coolidge.

All these people seem to live in area code 800, a place that must look very much like an enormous under fluorescent light, sealed off perhaps inside one of Buckminster Fuller's geodes domes. Everything is up to date, from slang to dental caps. On si-lent winking telephones and dazzling, computer printouts, data from the outside world flows through to sustain the illusion of dynamism. Jimmy Trip Socko in Philly, Floppo in West Europe-Soap" Takes 42 Per Cent of Audience, Carson Inks \$15-Million Contract

800 is located. It probably floats at very high altitude between Kansas City and Moline, Ill. Wherever it is, everything there is new until it is three weeks old. at which time it is officially declared never to have existed.

Once in a while a phone blinks and it is some loker trying to rent a car at a railroad station. The talk between dispatchers must be like this: "A railroad

"Maybe I should ask him if he'd prefer a suite on the Titanic." "The system doesn't like gags Charlie. Give the customer what

"The old man-in-the-red-coat arrangement?" "Sure and be certain his car's ready at the airport when he gets off the plane."

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'The Flea Market is one of the places that the world seeks out in Paris, along with the Opera, the Eiffel Tower, the Avenue des Champs-Elysées...?

Flea Market Sentenced to Respectability

By Aline Mosby

PARIS (UPD.—A controversy has erupted over whether the Peris Flea Market-landmark and tourist attraction along with the Fiffel Tower and Notre Dame Cathedralhas been centenced to respectability or even oblivion.

The City Couzell of suburban Saint-Ouen, site of the centuryold market, in November voted long-planned zoning regulations that limit the number of stalls and street vendors.

One street, Rue Paul Bert, already has been cleared of sidewalk salesmen who used to display exident settees, copper pots and other Fies Market wares. The Saint-Ouen City Council said that the street was cleared

intending to conserve the Fica. Market, does not succept that it

ise "the municipality, while

spreads all over Smint-Ouen." Unnoticed by Tourists

The site of the world's largest flea market is an area of lowincome little houses and apartments unanticed by most tourists. The residents streets during the market days of Saturday, Sunday and Monday are overwhelmed with cars, heaps of se noise and crowds

Not one butcher, baker or grocer exists in the neighbor-hood because shop space is taken by antique dealers. The City Council said that before its new restrictions, fire trucks and ambulances found it difficult to enter the crowded area.

But half of the market's 3,000 antique and junk dealers have formed a defense committee for the Saint-Ouen Flex Market. Organizers insist that the new laws lowering the density commercial occupancy are designed to push them out in favor of speculators wanting to build apartment houses.

"The Flea Market is one of the places that the world seeks out in Paris, along with the Opera, the Effel Tower, the Avenue des Champs-Elysées,' committee president René Berdy

The Saint-Ouen municipality says it wants to halt expansion, particularly by sidewalk vendors. But those new laws would kill the spirit, the life of the mar-



Fire sale at the Flea Market at Saint-Ouen

ket. Without the ragpickers on the streets it will not be a Flea Market Within a few years. probably only two of the seven arkets of the Flea Market will be left, just ordinary closed antique shops, not an open mar-ket."

Trash-Filled Streets

The City Council compleins that it spends more to clean the trash-filled streets of the market area than it receives in taxes from the peddlers. The defense committee, on the

other hand, claims that the 150,000 persons who browse through the market each weekend include foreign antique dealers and tourists who pay in foreign currency, thus aiding the French economy.

We already have received 180

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letters from abroad from tourists saying, 'Don't destroy the Flea Market.' Mr. Berdy said. We have 1,800 signetures from merchants and visitors on these pstations which we are going to send to the Saint-Ouen City

The City Council in turn has exculated rival petitions around the sprawling market opposing sion of the market bound-

The City Council also points out that a Nov. 1 fire destroyed one stall, and that the rambling labyrinth of wooden stalls jam-med with furniture and other inflammable objects could easily erupt into flamea.

To complicate the controversy further, Saint-Ouen's complaining mayor and City Council members ere Communists. A conservative Paris newsomer

"Saint-Onen Communist City Council Wants to Raze Flea.

The Flea Market sprang up in Seint-Ouen approximately a century ago near old fortifications marking the boundary of the city of Paris. The ancient walls were torn down to build a highway

At their only ragnickers and thieves laid out old jewelry, furniture, clothes and household objects on the sidewalks and vacant lots. With the 20th century came a brisk business for old objects so secondhand dealers began to set up ramshackle stalls. Next prosperous arrique dealers moved in to build permanent stalls or even shops.

During the last decade top antique dealers with elegant stores in Paris have opened Flea Market incarrines

Now the colorful market consists of 3,000 merchants hawking their wares in seven separete markets rambling over 17 acres of Saint-Ouen's shabby

The merchants range from wealthy dealers selling Louis XV chains to African immigrants of fering rugs on the sidewalk persons make a living from the market by compling restaurants. ice cream and crepe stands and packing-shipping companies.

Fashion Center

The Fies Market also has become a fachion center in recent years. Stalls now offer new clothing from blue jeans and shoes to fur costs and sweaters. Tourists grumble that few argains are to be found in the market and orices often are the same or higher than in the

But chic Parisians still flock to the market to walk their dogs, eat mussels steamed in wine and see what everybody else is wearing. The regpickers, edged out by the big antique dealers and

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petition in New York. At the time of the singer's death from an Saint-Ouen City Council regulations, have moved on to fica-sized fica markets growing on other fringes of Paris at Montrenii, Vanves and Bicêtre and the little Aligre square in east-

bourg.

animal unconscious."

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my activists who met during bor-

der raids on Northern Irciand

have been married at Limerick

Prison. A fleet of armored cars

escorted 29-year-old Eddie Gal-

lagher's wedding limousine-2

prison van on the 100-mile jour-

nny from Portlagise Prison to

Limerick, where he saw Rose Dug-

dale and their son, Ruari, for the

first time in 3 1/2 years. Galla-

gher is serving a 20-year sentence

for the kidnapping of Dutch in-

dustrialist Tiede Herema. Galla-

gher kidnapped Herema after Miss Dugdale, a British heiress, was

jailed for an art robbery. He de-

manded her release from prison

and a ransom in exchange for the

Dutchman's freedom. According

to reports, the ceremony looked

more like a security exercise than

a wedding. Heavy gates clanged

abut after Gallagher as he enter-ed the prison chapel. Machine-

gun-carrying police and troops

ringed the fortress. Authorities

said that Gallagher would be re-

Judy Garland, who made a for-

tune on stage and screen, may

have died broke, her three chil-

dren said in a surrogate court

overdose of barbiturates in 1969,

Liza Minnelli, her sister and her

brother said their mother had an

estate valued at between \$15,000

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carned an additional \$40,000 in

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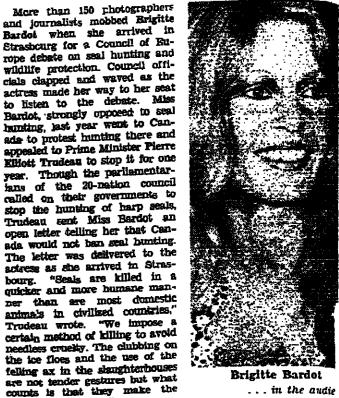
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Gov. Milton Shapp of Pen vania, an electrical engineer became a millionaire in cable vision before turning to poli may have a new career in wings. He has just complete musical comedy that he hope see produced on Broadway, of Action," as the play is ca is a story of infighting in the porate world. "The plot cone a Wall Street stockholder b over control of a large con tion," Shapp said, "but it's l cally a satire on American The audience will go home fe that the forces of good have come the forces of skuidugge the United States." he said.

China has come up with a to serve consumers in its di northeastern areas-by rat. shop. The New China Agency reported that the ! shop which sells more than items runs all year around on board the train is a # with doctors equipped to per minor operations.

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